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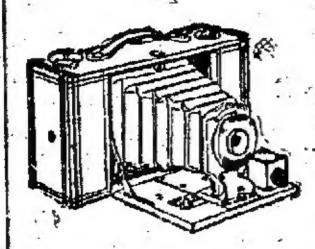


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one Chinese Editor said this week: "all

the bamboos on the southern mountains

would not make pencils enough to write the

awfulstory'." This is exaggerated nonsense.

dying every year in China through the use

or abuse of opium, and that, of these, half a

millien commit suicide. It is, of course,

very well known that when a person in

China decides to destroy his or her life, a

doso of opium is the usual means adopted

on which such a statement can be based,

and we are not prepared to accept it on the

Rev. E. W. Thwing, an American mission-

ary who came - over from Honolulu

a couple of years ago to work up this

agilation in China. We observe, by the

way, that the leaflets we have received from

this "Bureau" include the report of

Students' Agitation which we reproduce in

another column from a Peking contempor-

ary. Apparently the report, just as it stands,

Asti-Opium Campaign to make ready for

the coming International Opium Conference

to be held early next year at The Hague."

Though the words may be Esau's, we clearly

detect in the appeal the voice of

JACOB; a Chinese may have written the

appeal, but the ideas are those of the

fereign Anti-Opium Bureau. If opium were

"the deadly foe" it is alleged to be, we

such in Hongkong, H. E. the GOVERNOR

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years ago mentioned that the Colonial

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A very interesting controversy has been the Anti-Opium Society relating to China. proceeding in a Colombo newspaper as to The Bishop of London stated in the House whether the consumption of opium leads to of Lords a couple of years ago that 90 to crime: A Roman Catholic priest, at an 93 per cent of the prisoners in anti-opium meeting, made the assertion that British gaol were brought there by "one-half of the crime in opium districts- drink, and that the Lunacy Commissioners murder, rapes, and affrays had their origin ascribed 22 per cent, of lunatics to the in opium eating." This statement was came cause. If there is any clear evidence admitted to be seventy years old, and the that the use of opium in China leads to authority for it was not named. Many times anything a tenth as bad as this we should in the last half century, and in many places like to see it, and the campaign against has this question of opium as a crime-pro- opium then would have our cordial support. ducer been investigated, and nowhere, we Our efforts to find such evidence have not believe, has the charge been substantiated. been successful so far; hence we regard The Royal Commission which investigated this students' agitation, engineered as it the opium question in India, found inter alia is by a foreign organisation, that: "The whole case against opium hypocritical. It is also mischievous, because rests upon the assumption that the drug is the students who are canvassed to sign assentially a poison, and when not taken these appeals, if they do not sign simply for special maladies is widely held to be and solely because they are asked by someused for vicious and baneful indulgence. one in authority to do so, subscribe their This assumption has not, in the opinion of names, not generally under the influence of the Commission, been justified by the evila reasoned convictin that opium is dence in the course of their searching "a deadly foe," dealing death and desinquiry. . . . So far as India is truction to the race, but rather because concerted, the movement in England Young China is in entire sympathy with against the opium habit has proceeded from any movement that aims a blow at the an exaggerated impression as to the nature foreigner when a charge of injustice to and extent of the evil to be controlled. The China is levelled against him. We cannot degradation due to the use of opium which Chinesestudents who profess to believe that the sugar industry in Formon,—Japan ladies, mist have been a heavy blow to the decide that descriptions of the moral and physical think much of the intelligence of the have been presented to British audiences England" forces China to buy opium."

Shanglai has sent £182 12s 2d to the Brdford-

have not, the Commission consider, been confirmed by medical experience, by the Cardinal Noval, uncle of Father F. Noval, of evidence of witnesses representing the people of India, or by those responsible for the Spanish Procuration, has arrived in the Colony on a visit. Government and welfare of that country."

Some changes are announced in our advertisement columns in the firm of Messrs. Kayamally & Co., milliners, drapers and commission agents. forcibly because opium is never eaten in

Two small boys who were found guilty by Mr. Hallifar at the Mazistracy yesterday of stealing a quantity of butter from the Vienna Café were each fined 85, or fourteen days' imprisonment.

write there comes to us some printed Twesty-siz gamblers, who were arrested at literature from the "International Re-29, Quarry Bay, were convicted before Mr. J. R. form Bureau, of Tientsin" in which Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. The two keepers of the game were fined \$75 each, or six we notice the statement that "millions weeks gael, and each of the 22 players was fined people have died because of this poison. 500,000 suicides in one 34.

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Chief Detective-Inspector Hauson prosecuted a Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday for obtaining from the Postmaster-General by false pretences a registered letter containing a draft for \$1,300 with intent to defraud. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro appeared for the defendant, and the but low it is possible for anyone to affirm; hearing was adjourned.

A raid on an opium divan at 319, Queen's that half a million people commit suicide every year in China by taking opium we Rold West on Tuesday night resulted in Decannot tell. There are no official statistics | tective-Sergeant Watt charging 38 Chinese yesterday with infringing the Opium Ordinance. Jupan is sending Mr. Yabe as His Worship, after hearing the evidence, fined ipse dixit of the "International Reform the keeper of the house \$300, the second keeper \$10, and each of the other defendants \$2. Bureau," which is run apparently by the

passages by the P. and O. steamer Lecanha the complaints of exporters. leaving here on Saturday next at noon. Two at the Portuguese Mission, and the rest will procood to Cochin and Belgao (India) respectively. Hopes had been entertained among the Portuguese community of Hongkong that one of th Portuguese priests would remain here, as though there are some four thousand Portuguese subwas furnished to our contemporary by the jects in the Colony, none of the priests attached "Bureau," who are engineering "an extensive to the Cathedral are Portuguese.

> FURTHER CHARGES AGAINST JOH. GRANT.

John Grant, on remand, was arraigned before Mr. E. R Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared to apply for a formal remand. He informed his Worship that the first charge which was preferred against the accused had been withdrawn, and handed in a list of the fresh, ought to have been able to recognise it as charges formulated. They were:-

(1) That on November 13th the defendant did forge one cheque in the name of Kenrick Roberts, well knowing the same to have been stolen outside the Colony.

(2) That on November 13th the defendant forged a document purporting to be a cheque experience as Head of the Police, had con drawn on the Chartered Bank in the name of ported into the United States. stantly visited the divans at all hours of Kenrick Roberts, with intent to defraud.

the day and night and had never seen a man (3) That the defendant did utter a cheque in is the name of Kenrick Roberts, well knowing the same to be forged.

he common experience of every one (4) That on November 13th the defendant did feloniously obtain property, namely, in I.O.U. trouble to investigate the charges which for \$260, by means of fraud, by presenting an are sown broadcast by the Anti-Opium order purporting to be a cheque in the name of Kenrick Roberts, well knowing the same to be Society. The effects of opium have been

investigated very thoroughly in India, where (5) That on October 31st the defendant did present a certain order for payment purporting | played on the Military Ground this afternoon, opium is taken in a far stronger form HONGKONG UFFICE: 10A, DES VEUT ROAD C than in China, and there is a concensus to be a cheque on the Hongkong and Shanghai kick-off at 5.15.

(6) That on October 31st the defendant did records of Hongkong opposed to that utter a cheque on the Hongkong and Shanghai ing the same to be forged.

Defendant pleaded not guilty on all counts, and asked to be furnished with a copy of the

Colombo, and implied in the literature of charges. Mr. Denuys-I will send up a copy. I have only one at present, but I don't know whether Bu another could be made at the office here.

His Worship-They can be made in the office. R. It won't take very long. (To defendant)-I will let you have a copy in the course of the day. He Defendant- Thank you.

His Worship-You are ramanded till Tuesday at 2.15 p.m.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The telegrams quoted below was received by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 10.20 p.m.:-Manila, November 22, 9 p.m. - The typhoon

has crossed Luzon north of Manila in the form

of a hollow depression. It may increase in intensity in the China Sec. Manila, November 23, 9 a.m. - Cyclone or

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was a candidate for the Presidency. Several towns have been captured

and seven States are affected, BURIAL OF TOLSTOY.

LONDON, November 23rd. The late Count Tolstoy has been

buried on a hill-top on his estate. Crowds of chanting peasants were present, but no speeches were made.

AND BRITISH COM-PLAINTS OF NEW TARIFF.

London, November 22nd. "The Times" understands that Commissioner to England to study the Customs policy in Great Britain in order to dissipate objections to the from Macao on Saturday, have booked their New Tariff rates, and to investigate petition.

[The Japan Gantle published the following of the Rev. Fathers will stay in Singapore information on this subject on the 5th inst. :-The Jji has a paragraph stating that a Bill for amending the new Tariff will not be submitted until the end of January or early in February next. Mr. Yabe, an official of the Department of Finance, will leave Tokyo for London on or about the 20th instant to explain to the British Government and merchants technical points in the new tariff, and will return some time in January. After this the Government will submit a new Bill to the Legislature for discussion. Originally Mr. Yabe was to have started for London in October, but his departure has been delayed owing to the illness of Count Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, with whom he has to make some arrangements before his departure.

> [FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."] MORE ALLEGED CUSTOMS FRAUDS AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

Further gigantic customs frauds have been unearthed by the Government in the New York customs house.

The frauds were perpetrated in the undervaluation of English woollen goods im-

It is estimated by the officials who have uncovered the fraud that the total losses to the United States Treasury exceed those growing out of the notorious sugar trust scandal unearthed some time ago.

FOOTBALL.

B.O.C. v. R.A.M.C. (27TH COY.) A friendly match between these clubs will be POLICE V. LUSTANO.

This match was played at Causeway Bay

yesterday and ended in a pointless draw. LEAGUE FOOTBALL. The Buffs and the R.G.A. were to have me

yesterday in their second League fixture, but the R.G.A. failed to put in an appearance. The table now stands:

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THE LOSS OF THE 'KURDISTAN.'

Lloyd's agent wires from Teneriffe that the German steamer Santa Oraula has landed there two sailors, the only survivors of the Kurdistan which foundered on October 20th, sixty miles off Scilly.

The men, who were utterly exhausted, were picked up first by the British steamer Vincent, and transferred to the Santa Ursula The remainder of the boat's crew ancommbed through exhaustion. All were washed overboad, The news of the Kurdstan disaster came as

a great shock to Mr. Wm. C, Magelssen, Consul for the United States of America at; colombo, who was personally acquainfed with two of the three lady victims during the period he was at Bughdad as the representatave of the U.S. A. in Turkish Arabia. Mrs. Langridge, one of the ladies mentioned in Renter's wire, was the wife of Mr Frank Langridge, a very prominent importer uons to the directors of the various district stage. All stages and worthing a sociated with the promises to persons residing in the book was closely and worthing a sociated with the conclusion he warned the applicant that a the kind he would have to deal with them like in Formosa informing them that the Cov. was closely and worthing a sociated with the promises to persons residing in the promises to persons residing in the book was not a meal. The meals must be other people and inflict a fine. If they saw the meal was not a meal. The meals must be other people and inflict a fine. If they saw the meal was not a meal. the existing angar mills in the island. The directors of the district offices have been ordered London for many years, and her loss, with the a meal. to transmit the instruction to those engaged in terrible fate which has overtaken the three

LICENSING BOARD.

A meeting of the Licensing Board was held at the Colonial Secretary's Office yesterday. The Hon. Sir Henry May presided, and the others present were : Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart. Hon, Mr. Mel. Messer, Hon. Mr. Osborno, Messrs. A. Shelton Hooper, Mackenzie and T. F. Hough.

THE STAO HOTEL. The first application was from Paul Frank

Thompson for a publican's licence for the premises at 148-50, Queen's Road Control and 99-101, Wellington Street, known as the Stag

The applicant was called in and questioned by & Deacon). the Chairman.

Are you Mr. Madar's manager ?- Yos. How long have you been in Hongkong?-Since 1902. I have not resided here all the time. . I have been sailing out of here.

Have you managed may house before?--I have been in the Globe Hotel for four years. The application was granted.

THE PRATA EAST HOTEL. The next application was from R. H. Whittaker for a publican's licence for the premises Nos. 40, 41 and 42, Praya East, known

as the Prays East Hotel. The Secretary stated that the application had been postponed from last meeting pending the result of a case being heard against Mr. Whittaker. The report of the police was forwarded, stating that Mr. Whittaker had been fined \$50 for allowing liquor to be drunk on the me, made a noise and rescued the hawker.

premises during prohibited hours.

tion was granted. THE SEI FOO SOW HOTEL.

The Secretary stated that a petition had been received from the licencee of the Sel- Foo Row Hotel. At the last meeting the Board granted the application for a publican's licence subject to the conditions that he sold liquor only to Japanese. Since then he had sent in a

The Chairman, addressing the applicant, said that last time the Board granted him a full licence subject to the condition that he sold the hawker again?-I did not re-arrest him. intoxicating liquor to Japanese.

the applicant, said the applicant felt he could not carry on the business under such conditions So many nationalities came to the hotel, with and without Japanese, that his business would suffer, and it some people were refused while the police station? - I seized the first and third others were served disturbances would likely be by the sleeves. The second walked with us. occasioned.

The Chairman remarked that the last time get away. the applicant was before the Board he said his cients were nearly all Japanese and the reason No. he wanted the publican's licence was because the Japanese were so irregular in their meals that the scene he saw a croyd round the Indian it was impossible to carry on the business if the constable. They were calling out "Ta" sale of liquor were to be restricted to stated (strike!). Witness did not see any assault on hours. Now it appeared he wanted the the constable, although the crowd were scolding. publican's licence because so many others came him and saying he had no right to arrest the to the hotel and there might be disturbances if defendants.

some were served and others were not. to understand what was meant by his client. wished to charge them with obstructing him in An interpreter was present and questions could the execution of his duty, but in view of the be addressed to the applicant. He understood evidence witness entered the case in the refused that it frequently happened that Europeans charge book and told the constable he could take went there for a Japanese meal, and if they out a summons. The first defendant then could not be supplied then applicant would lose complained that the constable had struck him, a certain portion of his business. He felt that and witness told him he could take out a if he were paying for a full licence, subject to summons if he liked. the restrictions imposed, he could not make it pay. He did not wish to have a bar.

The Chairman-He has a bar. Mr. Grist-I understand he has not a bar. The Chairman-Have you visited the pre-

Mr Grist-I have not. It is more like what you would call a bar parlour.

The Chairman-It is a regular bar. Applicant, in reply to the Chairman, stated that his business was a restaurant. People who

The Chairman said the place was used as a drinking saloon. When he visited recently one day about twelve o'clock there were no preparations for meals being served. Instead the place

was set out like a bar. Mr. Hooper-What is your principal business? Is it catering for the Japanese?-Yes.

patronise your house?-About 30 per cent. foreigners.

When you say foreigners do you mean Europeans or do you include Indians and Chinese?-Yes, that would include all.

Have you many visitors living in the house using it as a hotel?-Yes. Japanese P Sometimes Europeans stay there.

Applicant stated in reply to further questions that he had held the present licence for nine years. During that time he had done fairly good business. The change of law had made it necessary for him to make that application. The old adjunct licence suited him, The Chairman-Have you ever been prosecut-

ed for selling liquer without food?

The applicant-I was fined \$20 in the first year on account of the sandwiches being brought trouble in arresting these hawkers, and every along later. (Laughter.)

Not since then? - No.

Applicant, after the matter had been discussed | Plain-ch and exporter, who, oddly enough, is the Baghdad by the Board, was informed by the Chairman EXTENSION OF EUSINESS STOPPED

BY AUTHORITIES.

And Exporter, who, onely enough, is the bagsons, by the Board, was informed by the Charteris by the Board and refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he steamship. Line to which agent for the steamship line to which agent for the steamship line to which agent for the belonged. Miss Charteris by the Board was a repared of the Kurdistan belonged. Miss Charteris by the Board was a repared of the Kurdistan belonged. Miss Charteris to grant a hotellesper's adjunct lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the Worship said he must certainly hold that which he could sell intoxicating lightly with the was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he that the Board had refused his application for a large known he was a policeman when he was a and was known as an actress en the London meals. He could sell liquor for consumption on the defendants were in the wrong. He warned stage. Miss Lavy, who was a hospital nurse, the premises to persons residing in the hotel, the boys that if there was any more trouble of

The Chairman-We are not called upon to

Applicant then withdrew.

OBSTRUCTING A POLICEMAN ON DUTY.

SCHOOLBOYS CAUTIONED.

Indian Constable Shor Singh proceeded against F. C. Roberts, Pan Sai Cheuk and A. H. Rumjahn, schoolboys, before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday, for obstructing him in the execution of his duty, and the defendants cross-summoned the con-

stable for assault. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Deputy Superintendent, watched the case for the constable, and defendants were represented by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Measrs. Deacon, Looker

Complainant stated that on the 11th instant at 4 p.m. he saw a hawker willing his wares within market limits. He had previously cautioned this man that the next time he caught him he would arrest him. On this occasion he arrested the bawker, and the three defendants, who were buying fruit from him, asked witness to let the man go. He said he had no power, whereupon they made a noise and pushed him. Assisted by a lukong who arrived on the scene witness took the defendants to No. 2 Station, where their addresses were taken and he summoned them.

His Worship-You say these people made a noise and pushed you?--Yes, the first defendant snatched my whistle out of my mouth. I was not in uniform. What did the other two de?-They pushed

You can't give any details?-No. There

The applicant was informed that his applicative a number of people there and I was excited. Cross-examined by Mr. Shenton: When you saw the hawker on the 11th what

did you do ?-Soized him by his queue. Did you have it twisted round your hand?-

strike any body.

Did you kick him !-- No. And you say these boys making a noise made

you let go his queue?—They seized and twisted When the lukong came couldn't you catch

Did you use any bad language towards any Mr. Grist, who appoired in the interests of of the defendants?—No. They are gentlemen. Did you strike the first defendant on the head?-No. I was on duty and could not

How did you take the three defendants to

Did they go quietly !- No, they struggled to Didn't they tell you they would go quietly ?-

Lukong 931 stated that when he arrived on

Bergeant Baker, spoke to the arrival of the Mr. Grist said there was difficulty in getting | defendants at No. 2 Station, The Indian

In reply to Mr. Shenton, witness said the defendants complained about the constable

kicking a hawker. Mr. Shenton, after outlining the story for the

defendants, called Frank C. Roberts, who deposed to being a student in Queen's College. When at East Point on the 11th instant he saw an Indian in plain clothes kicking shawker. The latter ran away, leaving his baskets behind, and the Indian kicked them over. Witness asked the constable came in for meals took them on the ground what was the matter. He did not answer, and on being questioned again swore at witness. When the second defendant came apand asked what was the matter, the constable told him to "shut up." Then the third serived and was told to mind his own business. The constable struck witness on the head with a

to blow his whistle. The third defendant said What proportion of foreigners to Japanese he was willing to go to the station. His Worship-The constable blew his whistle without being touched in any way?-Yes.

stick and told a Chinese constable who appeared

How did his whistle fall to the ground?-Ho beld it in the same hand as his stick. The second and third defendants gave cor-

roborative evidence. His Worship - I must hold the defendants have been a little too busy in the street, Mr.

Mr. Shenton-It is sufficiently clear what happened to the hawter. Inspector Kerr—This is the second case of the

kind in a month, your Worship. His Worship-I think a good inposition would suit them. The police do not want to

press the case, I suppose? Mr. Wodeliouse-I think the defendants ought to be punished. The police have a lot of

man's hand is against them. His Worship That is so always, and a plain-clothes constable has rather to take his

Mr. Wodehouse-The defendants must

Defendants-Yes. His Worship - Well, go away then. SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, November 23rd. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. F. A. HAZELAND. (Acting Puisne Jedge).

ARMED ROBBERY.

Two Chinese were arraigned on a charge of armed robbery said to have been committed at the village of Tsat Muk Kui on October 24th. Mr. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Dennys, conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, appeared for the defence.

Gellion (foreman), J. V. Riegen, C. Dos independently of the other yards. The Remedies, F. R. Mann, W. J. Hansen. A. restoration of peace will have been hailed Stevenson, and H. F. Bun je.

identify all four men, but particularly the two that direction. who were in their room, as they had known them before. All the men had masked their faces with charge, and No 2 offered to swear on the cock's head.

Evidence was then called. The jury after hearing the evidence for the defence returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoners were acquitted.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The upper Yangtse river steamer Shutung has been refloated and is found to have only suffered slight damages. These, however, will necessitate her going to Shanghai for repairs.

According to a Vladivostock despatch, the loss incurred by the Russian Volunteer Fleet during the first half of this year in maintaining three Far Eastern services-Vladivostock-Shanghai, Vladivostock-Tsuruga, and Vladivostock-Kamehatka-was 300,000 roubles.

The P. & O. steamer Japan has just been sold to Mr. K. Kishimoto, of Osaka. The negotiations for the sale were transacted through Messrs, Samuel Samuel & Co. The Japan was built in Greenock seventeen years ago. Her gross tonnage is 5,600. She will be. renamed the Ume-maru II. Captain Clark and other members of the crew of the Japan are travelling home by the P. & O. steamer Oriental It may be recalled that the Java, a sistership of the Japan, was sold last July to Mr. J. Harada, of Osake, and is now known as the Ume-maru.

The O. S. K. s.s. Mexico Mare, the fifth of Paget Sound Railway Co., and their connecting

abandon Holyhend as a port of call for their State invalidity insurance fund will make it still steamers on the Liverpool and New York more evident. The fund amounted to 81.6 million step, the efficials of the company replied in end of 1908 it had reached 1,489.6 millions; it an exceptionally admirable representative of general terms that experience had shown that the experiment had not been appreciated.

THE HUNAN LOAN TROUBLE.

AN IMPERIAL EDICE. Following upon the recent animated discus-

our Peking contemporary as follows:-The Tzuckeng Yuan has presented a mem-

orial requesting Us to deal with the case in which the Hunan Province infringed established regulations by raising loan without submitting matter to the Provincial Assembly for decision, "It is to be understood that the public losn Tuchi-pu and it has been an emission on the one-fourth, say, 21 millions, from this quarter

part of the Governor of that province not to alone would every year seek investment in hand over the matter to the Provincial Assembly | consols, for decision in the first instance. Although The loan was considered by the Board and sanctioned by Us, it had to be dealt with in accordance with the previous Edict on the same

"We command that in future all matters that should be discussed and decided Provincial Assemblies be dealt with according to established regulations."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in the Philippines, and fallen slightly over the northern and western shores of the China Sea.

The typhoon is situated to the Eastward the Macclesfield Band. At present it appears to be moving towards W.N.W. The depression lying over N. China yester-

day has reached the neighbourhood of Vladivostock. Pressure has increased and is now highest

over the Yangtze valley.

The Japanese returns are lacking. Rough weather may be expected over the N. part of the China Sea for the next two days. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---N. & N.E. winds,

Hongkong & Neighbourhood strong : fair, squally. Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan.

HAMBURG LETTER

WRITTEN SPECIALLY. FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

October 26th. THE SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE.

The strike in the dock-yards has come to an and at last, not, however, without further concessions on the part of the masters, who have engaged to pay the arrears on interrupted contract work and reduce the working hours by two a week. It is expected that by next week the whole of the hands will be at work again, even in the workshops of the Hamburg-America Line, who, as I stated in The jury was enpanelled as under: F. J. my last, insisted on dealing with their mon with satisfaction by everybody, especally by the Mr. Alabaster stated that the robbery shipping trade, which seems to be improving was committed on the night of October 24th. steadily and to justify the hopes of increased He would call two women as witness, mother dividends for the present year. The settlement and daughter, who would tell the jury that of the dissensions between the former andabout 8 30 p.m., while they were in bod, two men present managers and the shareholders of the entered by the roof, apparently having dislodged Levaut line of steamers, the understanding the tiles. They opened the door and admitted arrived at between the East African and the two mon. The four men frightened the women Union Castle lines concerning the African and ranstoked the house, taking away \$34 in service, and similar agreements concluded money, several silver ornaments, and a quantity between other steamship companies engaged in of clothing. The women would be able to unprofitable competition will no doubt tend in

ATLANTIC PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

According to the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, handkerchiefs, and carried torches. The first the passenger traffic between Europe and man used considerable force. The second man's the States has during the first nine months handkerchief came off, revealing his features, of the present year beaten the record. and the women recognised him as a tailor who being considerably in excess of that of 1907, had previously worked in the house. When which hitherto showed the largest figures, and the defendants were arrested they denied the the month of October promises a further incrosse, as thousands of Americans are still preparing to return home. 79,576 cabin, 190,117 2nd class and 842,424 steerage passengers landed in the States up to the 1st October, compared with 73,457, 154,949 and 729,959, respectively, in the same period last year, whilst 94,522 cabin, 84,025 2nd class and 238,485 steerage passengers left for the old world, compared with 84,025, 80,733 and 196,981 during the first eight mouths of 1909. Tramp steamers, and sailing vessels, too, seem to have done better this year than last.

STAMP DUTIES. The returns of the last six months of the yield of the stamp duty on stock exchange teansactions and securities are also satisfactory, the same amounting to 37.4 million Marks altoget' er, viz., 23.6 millions stamps on securities 25 millions stamps on fresh issues of dividend sheets, and 11.4 millions stamps on contracts, which is 6.1 millions more than half of the Government culimates for the entire financial

INDIFFERENCE TO CONSOLS. The indifference munifested by investors in this country towards imperial consols and those of the Kin dom of Prussia and other Federal States stands in strong contrast to the prodilection of private capitalists, great and small, in France for French rentes. This has engaged the attention of the Government for some years past, but the proposal of the former Minister of Finance in Prussia, Herr von Rheinbaben, to legally compel savings banks, insurance comtheir new trans-Pucific I iners, on her maiden panies and others to invest a certain proportion trip to Amorica, made Victoria, F.C., on the of their funds in German State loans, failed to George, symp thising with him on the death of 16th inst., and Theoma, Wash, the next morning, find the support of the legislative bodies in the King Edward and offering homage on his having left Yokohama on the 1st idem. Silk different States. The subject has, however, accession. ex this steamer was delivered in New York on been taken up again of late by the Bundesrath, The Duke of Connaught telegraphed to King ments. the 21st inst., establishing a new record of 106 and the committee of the Reichstag on inhours in transit from Tacorna to destination by surance matters has adopted a scheme, submit- astic and the precedings as most impressive. the silk train of the Chicago, Milwaukes and ted to them, for making it incumbent on all insurance companies and kindred institutions to opened with the happiest auguries, and that it place at least one-fourth of their capital in Gov- is supported by the good will of all South ernment securities. The importance of such a African subjects. The decision of the White Star Line to measure is sufficently obvious, but a glance at the services is now officially confirmed. Asked marks at the close of the year 1891; ten years later it had risen to 929 2 millio s and at the Tuke of Connaught, who has proved himself is officially estimated to have approximated the Crown. 1,575 millions last year. Of the 1,489.6 millions in 1908, 827,3 had been advanced on loan, 76.8 placed on mortgage and 564.3 invested in securities leaving 21.2 cash in hand, Only 36.2 millions of the securities were imperial he looked forward with hope and confidence to consols and 143.9 such of the other Federal States and bonds of railways guaranteed by Edict has been issued which is translated by the different Governments, the remaining 384.2 being invested in municipal corporation and other stock. If the proposed scheme becomes law a fourth of the entire fund, say, 394 millions, will have to be re-invested in State securities instead of the 1801 stated above, whereby the position of consols in the market cannot fail to be materially improved. Moreover, the annual increase of the fund for some time past has been about 85 millions, of which

> SPECULATION. Apprehensions are entertained by many that speculation is once more assuming undue proportion, and for this reason, partly at least, it is believed the Reichsbank has been successively raising its rate of discount to five per cent., even before the Bank of England took that step last week. The action of the latter, however, seems to have been chiefly dictated by the desire to check the demand for gold on the part of the United States and Egypt against shipments of produce, and to stop the increasing issue of financial drafts by firms in America.

THE LATE DR. KOCH. The death of Dr. Koch, a man who has left | illness of a juryman, and the calling of a withis mark in the history of German finance, ocourred a fortnight ag . Governing director of the Reichsbank for many years, be contributed largely to the rapid development of that institution, and to him is due to a great extent the final victory of the gold standard in Germany by which the currency of the country has been placed on a solid basis. He retired from his po-t last year, but was still consulted on all matters of importance.

THE EUGAR EXPORT. The export of sugar from Germany to the United Kingdom shows a marked falling off during the first eight months of the present | military law. year, compared with that of the same period in 1909, being 78,036 tons of raw augar against 89,925 tons and 191,178 refined against 234,317 tous. A similar decrease is reported from Russia, Austria and the Netherlands and other beet growing countries. The imports of case an ar into England from the British Colonies, the West Indies, Cuba, South America and Java have increased in proportion, and now supply bout 45 per cent. of the notual requirements | Exhibition buildings. A few suffered trifling af the trade of the country.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

FROM MOUTHERN PAPERS.

THE COLONIAL OFFICE AND SIR F. ROPEWOOD.

London, November 4th. In view of the appointment of a new Secretary of State, it is not improbable that Sir Francis Hopewood will remain at the Colonial Office until the Imperial Conference, instead of joining the Development Committee. London, November 5th.

With reference to the rumours of changes at the Colonial Office, Reuter's Agency learns that the growing importance of the Dominions, the change of the ght with regard to them, and the views of Mr. Deakin and others which favour a separate Dominions Office apart from the office dealing with the Crown Colonies, have occupied the attention of Ministers for some time, and have already resulted in important changes and innovations such as the organisation of a Dominions Department, and the missions of Sir Charles Lucas to Australia and Mr. Just to

Further changes are not to be expected till after the Colonial Conference. While the creation of a Dominions Ministry might be necessary at some future period, no decision has yet been taken,

CANADA AND HER NAVAL POLICY.

London, November 4th. Router telegraphs from Ottawn that, in bye-election at Drummond. in Arthabaka, French constituency of Quebec, the Nationalist, M. Gilbert, defeated the Liberal, M. Perrault,

by a majority of 200. The constituency has returned a Liberal thirty-three years. The compaign was fought on the Naval issue, the Nationalist opposing a Canadian Navy.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier supported M. Perrault. FIGHTING IN THE PERSIAN GULF.

London, November 4th. In connection withanti-gunrunging operations in the Persian Gulf, Afghans attacked a landing. party from H. M. cruiser Proscrpine on the and instant, near Chabbar. Commander Marshall of the Proscrpins and Captain White of the Indian Army were wounded, though not

A larger force subsequently laided. THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

London, Navember 4th. The French Cabinet is constituted as follows:-Minister of Justice, M. Girard; Minister of Public Instruction, M. Faure; Minister of Finance, M. Klotz: Minister of Agriculture,

M. Raynaud; Minister of the Colonies, M. Morel: Minister of Labour, M. Lafferre; Minister of Works, M. Pench. The other offices are unchanged. The Cabinet represents a majority of the Moderates in the Chamber, who supported M. Brand against the Socialists and Extreme Radicals.

THE BOUTH AFRICAN UNION.

London, November 4th. Renter cables from Cape Town that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, to-day, accompanied by Lord and Lady Gladstone, went in procession to Parliament, where they were received by the President and the Speaker.

Declaring the Parliament open, the Duke of Connaught expressed the King's regret that for the present he was unable to visit South Africa. The King rejoices that the asspicious Union has already tended to the social and material progress of the people; and His Majesty is assured that all will work steadfastly for the welfare of this great beautiful country.' Afterwards Lord Gladstone, in his speech

foreshadowed the readjustment of the civil service, customs, taxation, etc., the promotion of local industries, a defence scheme and the establishment of a South African University. London, November 5th.

The Assembly adopted an Address to King

London, November 7th. Reuter wires from Cape Town that the newspapers in South Africa are completely unanimous in testifying to the success of the mission of

The King's telegram to the people of South Africa has also produced the lest pos-ible effect. The Duke of Connaught, speaking at a banquet at Government House last night, said that the happiness and prosperity of the great South African nation and its peoples, who were "fil ed with a patriotism skin to the love of which the inhabitants of Great Britain's other countries-Canadians, Australians and New Zealan lers have for the countries of their birth, and, like them. South Africa is instinct with a wider patriotism, which makes us alike co-partners in brotherhood of the Empire."

Reuter telegraphs from Cape Town that the Duke of Connaught's expression "for the present" in reference to the King's regret at his inability to visit South Africa has been warmly taken up in the South African Press, which attaches special significance to the words, and hails the prospect of the King visiting South Africa with unbounded satisfaction.

K. OF K. STARTS FOR EGYPT. London, November 5th. Lord Kitchener has started on a visit to Morley, says:-

CRIPPEN APPEALS AGAINST HIS CONVICTION, London, November 5th.

Crippen to-day lod ed an application in the Court of Criminal Appeal against his conviction. on technical grounds, in reference to the ness for the pres cution after Crippen had given evidence. The appeal was dismissed.

TO COMMEMO "ATE THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC London, November 5th.

Lisbon telegrams state that in celebration of the Republic, Government will decree an amnesty, to-morrow, including cert in crimes against the Republic, and the pardon ng of refugees and deserters. Government will also remitonethird of all sentences of solitary confinement or imprisonment, and of deportation under

LARGE INSANE ASYLUM BURNT DOWN IN CANADA

London, November 6th, Reuter telegraphs from Winnipeg that the Provincial Insano Asylum at Brandon has been totally burned. There was no loss of life. The attendants displayed great fortitude in standing by till all ere safely transferred to the

PROFITABLE AMERICAN "TOUR."

London, November 5th. On sailing for England from New York, Mr. John Redmond estimated the financial result the tour at £40 000.

THE BOUTH AFRICAN UNION AND THE UNIVERSITY.

London, November 5th. Reuter wires from Cape Town that Wr. Ott. Beit has agreed to divert the £200,000, which was bequeathed by the late Mr. Alfred Beit for the foundation of a University at Johannesburg, to the creation of a great teaching. University at Grooteschuur. Sir Julius Wernher will make the sum up to half a million

London, November 6th.

Renter telegraphs from Cape Town that the Duko-of-Connapolit, when laying the foundation-stone of University Hall, said he sincerely hoped the necessary funds would be for theming to convert the University into a teaching and residential University. Such a change was bound to have a beneficial influence upon the development of the national life and of intellec-

tud progress. The donations of Mr. Otto Beit and Sir Julius Wernher, yesterday, were made in response to this appeal.

ANOTHER CHANNEL DISASTER. London, November 7th.

The cross chemnel steamer Brighton from Newhavon for Dieppe, with ninety passengers, collided yesterday with the German five-master Proussen, the largest sailing vessel in the world. The steamer was badly damaged, but put back infely to Newhaven. Tugs picked up the Preusien, but she broke away in the gale and drifted on to the rocks near Dover, opposite the lowering cliffs. Mountainous seas are running. gallant attempts at rescue are being made with. life boats and rockets; but hitherto they have fuiled.

THE CITY OF LONDON'S KING EDWARD

MEMORIAL London, Novomber 7th.

A Committee met at the Mansion House today, and decided to open immediately a fund for v memorial statue of King Edward in London. Other proposals a Historical Museum and a Senate Heuse for London University-were referred to a sub-committee for further consid-

EXTENDING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. London, November 7th. The King has signed a proclamation declaring

December 27th a Bank Holiday. BRITISH AIRSHIP AND THE FRENCH CESTOMS.

Loudon, November 7th. The Custom officials have seized Mr. Willow's airship and demand a £30 duty fine. HOLLAND BUFFERS SERIOUS LOSS.

London, November 7th. A fire broke out to-day in the Nelherland State Naval yard at Hellevoetsluis. Four important depots and the artillery workshop were

destroyed. The damage is enormous. THE STRIKE DISORDERS IN WALES. London, November 7th.

Further disorders have occurred in the Welsh coalfields. The strikers stened and drove off the police at Clydach Vale. The arrival of the military is expected. The strikers, accompanied by women, assem-

bled at the morning but le call and prevented the enginemen and stokers from going to work. They afterwards paraded the streets, despite a hurricane of wind and min. The police, both mounted and foot, were powerless.

The South Weles strikers have seized the Cambrian pits and extinguished the bailer fires. The ventilation fans have stopped, and it is

feared that 300 horses are perisbing. The outlook in the Glamorgan collieries is serious. An excited mob of mirers is n front of the pits threatening to storm them. Chief Constable is hurrying up with reinforce-

Instructions have been given for the Hussars to proceed from Salisbury Plain if the circumstances demand.

London, November 2th. A mob of 5,000 strikers at midnight stoned and rushed the police, and captured the power station at the Glamorgan colliery.

TARIFF CAMPAIGN IN MANCHESTER. London, November 8th.

A fariff campaign has been opened in Lanca-

Mr. George Wyndham and Viscount Ridley also meetings in many other towns.

Mr. Wyndham, in opening an exhibition of dumped goods in Manchester, said that wanches. for was the key to the political situation. Tariff Reformers meant to win most of their victories | ing and paving of the streets, the freeing of the

CALCUTTA PRESS COMMENTS ON LORD MORLEY'S RESIGNATION.

Commenting on Lord Morley's resignation, the Statesman says: -- .

"The reforms which he carried through in conjunction with Lord Minto will mark a distinct sta e in Indian history. His determination to app int a native of India to the Viceroy's Executive Council was a bold step. which aused misgiving even within his own Party, but Lord Morley never faltered when he made up his mind about what was the right course to pursue."

The Englishman, in a lengthy review of Lord

"The fervent democrat has shown himself a very consistent and equally opinionated autocrat. Peter the Great knocking windows to the West for his people was no more no autocrat than Lord Morley liberalising India and the India Office, regardless of everything.

The Indian Da by News :--"Until the news has been definitely confirmed, if will be well to withhold he appreciations that must be expressed on the work of the greatest man who has ever been Secretary of State for India, and of the most wide-reaching system of referm that has ever been introduced into this country."

The Bengales observes:-"Lord Morley, we are free to admit, has not fulfilled the expectation which hisappointment s Secreta v. of State had occasioned in the public mind of India, yet to ere is no doubt that, under

a Secretary of State less firmly wedded to at lesst some of the pri ciples of liberation, things might easily have been much worse." The Hindu Patriot writes :-- . "We wish it were so ordained by Providence that he could continue for ever as Secretary, of State for India, but since that cannot be, we must not be too selfish to grudge him his wellearned rest and must wish that long may be live to ee his roble work in India grow into

sire it should grow into."

NOTES AND NEWS:

MARCONIGRAMS FROM CROSS, CHANNEL HOATS. The South-Eastern and Chatham Company announce that it will be possible for passengers on their turbins steamers to send Marconigrams from the telegraph office on the hoats. For: telegrams to England the charge is 3d. perwordd with a minimum charge per message of 2s, 6d,... to France. Belgium and Germany 41d. perword, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria 5d. per w or; and Denmark, Sweden and Norway 5ld. er word, with a minimum charge of 3s. er

THE REPUBLICS OF THE WORLD.

In Europe there are now five republ : o These are Switzerland, France, San Marius. said to be the most ancient, and Val d'Andorreo partly under the jurisdiction of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel. Australia and Asia possess none, and Africa but one-Liberia, a Republic of blacks. In the two Americas and the Antilles we find seventeen in all. Of course, the United States is the greatest, with a population of something like 83,000,000. Costa Rica is said to be the smallest, with 320,000 inhabitants. In all, we learn there are 23 Republies, with a population of 180,000,000.

TRADE IN COBWEBS. In Europe, especially in France and Germany

there exists a trade in cobwebs to be applied to bottles of wine thought to call for that additional evidence of age. The dealer who furnishes cobwebs to the wine seiler has likewise a liquor that softens and colours the cork to make it assume the stains of time. These cobwebs are not spread upon bottles without due proparation, They are previously steeped in gum, so that they may the more readily adhere to the bottle. When they are laid upon the bettle a little soot sprinkled upon them, which final touch completes the desired appearance of great age.

THE POWER OF A WOMAN'S TEARS.

Judge Austin, who was among the guests at the Law Society's banquet at Bristol, told a story which shows the power of a weman's tears in a court of justice. One miserably cold night, at the close of a long sitting in the Bristol county-court, a poor shivering woman, with an ill-clad infant in her arms, asked Judge Austin to stay, the execution of a warrant against her husband. Tears poured down her cheeks as she told a piteous story of want, and his Honour at once complied with her request. Drying her eyes, she thanked him for the boon. As she passed out of the court she winked at she policeman at the door, saying, "Had the old chap that time!"

THE ODDFELLOWS' SOCIETY. The Centenary of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows has been celebrated by the lodges throughout the United Kingdom and British Empire. The Unity was started in a humble way in 1810, and from this small beginning has grown this great friendly society, now the largest and richest in the world. The subscribing membership of the society is 1.0 5.627, and capital amounts to £14,767.329. The

aggregate income last year was £2,140,149 and the payments £1,717,230. The Society paid out last year £45,653 to widows and orphans, £30,645 in benevelent grants, and raises £1,700 a year to provide sanastoria treatment for members suffering from consumption.

STATE-OWNED RAILWAYS IN AUSTRALIA. The first State-owned railway in the British Empire was opened in South Australia in 1836. To-day that -tate has over 1,900 miles of railway operating, and there is an additional 237 miles authorised and unler construction. The lines have mostly been built for developmental purposes, and it is recognised that the money has been wisely spent The convenience of outlying districts has been met, large traces of country have been opened up for profitable not lement and the system has proved highly productive. It is satisfactory to note that although the railway revenue of South Australia last year was a record, the tendency is still upwards. From July 1 to August 13 of this year the earnings have aggregated £215,-330, an advance of £28,924 over receipts during

the similar period in 1909. MODERNIS NO JERUSALEM,

ake them over after a term of years. Mr. Yel- publicly asserted on fon whom the inhabitants principally d pended for it wir livelihead) can only be expect- measures for the immediate carrying out of the ed if things are made comfortable for them by the provision of proper accommodation, the lightcity from dust, and improvement of the travel

A TETTOTAL LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

The interest roused by the news that London's Lord Mayor-deet is a testotaler prompts the question as to how recently such a thin would have been descenced as incredible. For total abstinence in official life is a far modern innovation than is recognised. Huge laughter greeted the early Victorian temperance orator who jocularly declared that one day they would have a testotal Archbishop of Casterbury as president of their society. Less than sixty years later the prophecy was fulfilled by Arch. bishop Temple. Equally curious is the fact that the Ker Hugh Price Hughes, zealous. M-thodist preacher and devoted advocate of social reform and testotalism, refused, when studying for the Weslevan ministry, to sign the pledge on the ground that total abstinence. and good health were impossible partners. And that was only forty years ago!

THE MANNERS OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MEN.

One of the mest interesting passages in the "Life and Letters of Alexander Macmillan," is Macmi lau's comparison of the manners of letter to a friend at Madras: "The Oxford for the dissemination of anarchistic principles. Oxford and Cambridge mem. It appears in a manuor has more what might be called fine gentlemanliness everyone almost has it-a certain softness and repression of manner. need not tell you what the Cambridge manner is. A friend would say opener and more manly -an enemy, rougher and less gentlemenly. Then you cannot be long in Oxford among Oxford men till you feel that it seems a habit of mind in the place that they are bound to take action in some way on the world without. No Cambridge man, or very few, naturally and

as a matter of course, feels that he must do

something to influence his day and generation.

In Oxford it seems to me different altogether

Cambridge is always more occupied, it seems to

me, with the studies. Oxford with the results. Mr. N. F. Blanch, the general agent for the Far East of Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, the well-known tourist agents, is now at Shanghai those glorious institutions which it was his dearranging for opening an office there.



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ANARCHIST TRIAL IN TOKYO.

SUMMARY OF THE CHARGE.

The special preliminary examination in the Court of Cassation with regard to a criminal action against Kotoku Denjiro and twenty-five other accused, has been concluded. The gist of the offence, which was announced on Wednesday by the Public Procurator-General, is published

y the Japan Mail as follows :-The incentive which has led Kotaku Denjiro and the twenty-five other accused to plot the present intrigue, was that during November, 1905, Denjiro went over to America and visited San Francisco, where he associated with Americans who were of the same persuasion. Denjire at length becomemone of the followers of anarchism, the ideal of which is an absolute individual freedom. Subsequently he advocated that principle among the Japanese residents there. About May, 1906, this man organized a social revolutionary party and plotted for the diffusion of anarchistic principles, communicating with those Japanese who were of the same mind, in the home country." In June of that year Denjiro returned home and commenced to advocate the direct adoption of Mr. David Yellin, a member of the municip- his subversive views. Since then, desiring to ality of Jerusalem, in an interview in the Jewish destroy the present organization of the Japan-Chronicle, states that the authorities in the Holy ese Empire and to bring anarchy to materializa-City are considering the provision of an idequate | tion in this country, he has distributed transwater supply and the installation of a modern lations of the theories set up by Krapotkin system of drainupe. Tenders have been invited | (who is looked upon as the leading light of the from European firms for these works as well as anarchists), and several other authors. . In this electric lighting and trams. It is inteeded that manner Denjiro has persuaded a large number. these shall be private enterprises, though the of people to adopt his sentiments, so that their municipality will reserve to itself the right to speech became most violent. At length it was lin adds that people in Jerusalem are beginning February, 1907, at a mass meeting of Austen Chamberlain at Wigan. There were to realise that a greater influx of tourists the Socialists in Japan, which was

anarchistic principle should be taken. Subsequently the Association of Japanese Socialists, which had once been permitted by the Government, was ordered on the 22nd of February, 1907, to disband, as it was considered inimical to: the public peace. The carrying out of their policy involves disapproval of the policy of parliamentary government, and the attainment the long-cherisled object by means a general strike, assassination, and like. At the outset Denjiro and the other accused chiefly plotted the diffusion of their principles by secret publications and similar means, but they at length began to resert to more violent measures. On the 22nd of March, 1908, they organized a demonstration at Kanda, Tokyo, waving high in broad daylight a red flag with large letters signifying anarchism and social democracy, and resisted the restraint of the police, challenging them to fight. In consequence, some ten rioters were punished. Denjire, who was at that time at his native place in Kochi prefecture, engaged in writing a book treating of the principles of anarchism, left the place in July, 1908, for Tokyo. On the way he consulted with his accomplices at Jinju and Hakone, as to the carrying out of their intended violence. Arriving in Tokyo the next month, after frequent meetings with various persons of like sentiment, he plotted the present intrigue as the most effectual method In the latter art of May last, when the present intrigue was discovered at Akishina, Nagano prefecture, the accused numbered only seven in all, namely, Miyashita Takichi, Niimura Tadao,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Nimura Zenbei, Nitta Yu, Furukawa Rikisaku,

Bagano Sura, and Kotoku Denjiro. Of

these Furukawa Rikisaku was arrested in Tokyo;

Kotoku Denjiro, at Yugawara, Kanacawa pre-

feeture; and Sugano Suga had been in Tokyo

that nineteen more accomplices in various parts

of the Empire were involved in the plot.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

HE Steamship

"KLEIST! having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or ortra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Itd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whomee delivery may be obtained, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst, will be subject to rent.

All broken chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst., at 9 30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 29th inst., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be offeeted. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co., General Agents Hongkoug, 18th November, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

"SOMALL." Consignos of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 26th inst, at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged puckages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented. within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Golowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hangkong, 21st November, 1910.

S.S. "POLYNESIEN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex B.s. "Cordonan," "Charente," and "Normand" from Havre ex s.s. "Normand." from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Le Roy Lallier" in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godewn Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees.

before 3 r.m. To-DAY requesting it to be landed Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 23th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 29thinst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on the 28thinst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 21st November, 1910.

FROM EUROPE.

and landing charges.

FIHEH.A.L. Steamship "ARABIA." Captain Ernst, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are heroby informed that their goods an being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given To-DAY.

All Chins must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. This Steamer brings on Cargo Ers.s. " Michel " from La Pallice Rochelle. Exs.s. " Michel" from Bordeaux. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

examined on the 23th inst., at 3 P.M.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1910.

NEW CARTRIDGES.

Hongkong Office.

Y Martin English Manufacturers. In D all Hores and Sizes.

SMOKELESS POWDERS and CHILLED SHOTS. From No. 10 to BSSG. at \$6, \$7 and 87.50 per 100, SPORTING REQUISITES and AIR GUNS in Variety.

Inspection Invited.

WM. SCHMIDT & Co. Hongkong, 25th October, 1906.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, November 23rd.

IN CHIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

ARMED ROBBERY.

Two Chinese were arraigned on a charge of armed robbery said to have been committed at the village of Tsat Muk Kui on October 24th. Mr. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Dennys. conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, appeared for the defence.

The jury was enpanelled as under: F. J. Gellion (foreman), J. V. Riegen, C. Dos Remedios, F. R. Mann, W. J. Hansen, A. Stevenson, and H. F. Bunje.

Mr. Alabaster stated that the robbery identify all four men, but particularly the two that direction. who were in their room, as they had known them before. All the men had masked their faces with handkorchiefs, and carried torches. The first the passenger traffic between Europe and man used considerable force. The second man's the States has during the first nine months handkerchief came off, revealing his features, of the present year beaten the record. and the women recognised him as a tailor who being considerably in excess of that of 1907, had previously worked in the house. When which hitherto showed the largest figures, and the defendants were arrested they denied the the month of October promises a further incharge, and No. 2 offered to swear on the cock's head.

Evidence was then called. The jury after hearing the evidence for the defence returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoners were acquitted.

SHIPPING NOTES.

suffered slight damages. These, however, will too, seem to have done better this year than last. necessitate her going to Shanghai for repairs.

According to a Vladivostock despatch, the loss incurred by the Russian Volunteer Fleet during the first half of this year in maintaining three Far Eastern services-Vladivostock-Shanghai, Vladivostock-Tsuruga, and Vladivostock-Kamehatka-was 300,000 roubles.

The P. & O. steamer Japan has just been sold to Mr. K. Kishimoto, of Osaka. The negotiations, for the sale were transacted year. through Messrs. Samuel Samuel & Co. The Japan was built in Greenock seventeen years ago. Her gross tonnago is 5,600. She will be renamed the Une-maru II. Captain Clark and other members of the crew of the Japan are travelling home by the P. & O. steamer Oriental It may be recalled that the Java, a sistership-of the Japan, was sold last July to Mr. J. Harada, of Osaka, and is now known as the Ume-maru.

The O. S. K. s.s. Mexico Maru, the fifth of their new-trans-Pacific Liners, on her maiden trip to America, made Victoria, R.C., on the 16th inst, and Tucoma, Wash, the next morning, find the support of the legislative bodies in the King Edward and offering homego on his having left Yokohama on the 1st idem. Silk different States. The subject has, however, accession, ex this steamer was delivered in New York on been taken up again of late by the Bundesrath, The Dake of Connaught telegraphed to King ments. the 21st inst, establishing a new record of 106 and the committee of the Reichstag on in- George describing his welcome as most enthusithe silk train of the Chicago, Milwankee and Puget Sound Railway Co., and their connecting

The decision of the White Star Line to abandon Holyhead as a port of call for their steamers on the Liverpool and New York services is now officially confirmed. Asked recently for the reasons which had led to the step the officials of the company replied general terms that experience had shown that the experiment had not been appreciated.

THE HUNAN LOAN TROUBLE.

AN IMPERIAL EDICT. Following upon the recent animated discussions in the National Assembly an Imperial Edict has been issued which is translated by

our Peking contemporary as follows:-"The Tzuckeng Yuan has presented a memorial requesting Us to deal with the case which the Hunan Province infringed established regulations by raising public loan without submitting the

matter to the Provincial Assembly for decision. "It is to be understood that the public Ionn recently issued in Hunan was decided by the Tuchi-pu and it has been an omission on the part of the Governor of that province not to. hand over the matter to the Provincial Assembly | consols. for decision in the first instance. Although the loan was considered by the Board and sanctioned by Us, it had to be dealt with in accordance with the previous fidict on the same

We command that in future all matters that should be discussed and decided by Provincial Assemblies be dealt with according to established regulations."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 11.55 a.m. - The barometer has risen moderately, in the Philippines, and fallen alightly over the northern and western shores of the China Ses.

The typhoon is situated to the Eastward of the Macclessield Baud. At present it appears to be moving towards W.N.W. The depression lying over N. China yesterday has reached the neighbourhood of Vladi-

vostock. Pressure has increased and is now highest

over the Yangtze valley. The Japanese returns are lacking. Rough weather may be expected over the N.

part of the China Sea for the next two days ... Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-(N. & N.E. winde, strong ; fair, Hongkong & Neighbourhood equally. Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hougkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Bame as No. 1

Hongkong and Hainan ...

LETTER. HAMBURG

WEITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKONG - DAILY PRESS."

October 26th.

THE SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE. The strike in the deck-yards has come to an and at last, not, however, without farther concossions on the part of the masters, who have engaged to pay the arrears on interrupted contract work and reduce the working hours by two a week. It is expected that by next week the whole of the hands will be at work again, even in the workshops of the Hamburg-America Line, who, as I stated in my last, insisted on dealing with their men independently of the other yards. The restoration of peace will have been hailed with satisfaction by everybody, especally by the shipping trade, which seems to be improving | Charles Lucas to Australia and Mr. Just to was committed on the night of October 24th. steadily and to justify the hopes of increased Canada He would call two women as witnesss, mother dividends for the present your. The settlement and daughter, who would tell the jury that of the dissensions between the former and about 8 30 p.m., while they were in bed, two men | present managers and the shareholders of the ontered by the roof, apparently having dislodged Levent line of steamers, the understanding yet been taken, the tiles. They opened the door and admitted arrived at between the East African and the two men. The four men frightened the women Union Castle lines concerning the African and ranstoked the house, taking away \$34 in | service, and similar agreements concluded | money, several silver ornaments, and a quantity between other steamship companies engaged in of clothing. The women would be able to unprofitable competition will no doubt tend in

ATLANTIC PASSENGER TRAFFIC. According to the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, crease, as thousands of Americans are still proparing to return home. 79,576 cabin, 190,117 2nd class and 842,424 steerage passengers landed in the States up to the 1st October, compared with 73,457, 154,949 and 729,959, respectively, in the same period last year, whilst 94,522 cabin, 84,025 2nd class and 238,485 steerage passengers left for the old world, compared with 84,025, The upper Yangtee river steamer Shutung 80,733 and 196,981 during the first eight months has been refloated and is found to have only of 1909. Tramp steamers, and sailing vessels,

> STAMP DUTIES. The returns of the last six months of the yield of the stamp duty on stock exchange transactions and scourities are also satisfactory. the same amounting to 37.4 million Marks altoget' er, viz., 23.6 millions stamps on securities 25 millions stamps on fresh issues of dividend sheets, and 11.4 millions stamps on contracts. which is 6.1 millions more than half of the Government estimates for the entire financial

INDIFFERENCE TO CONSOLS.

The indifference manifested by investors in this country towards imperial consols and those of the Kin dom of Prussia and other Federal States stands in strong contrast to the predilection of private capitalists, great and small, in France for French rentes. This has engaged the attention of the Government for some years past, but the proposal of the former Minister of Finance in Prassia, Herr von Rheinbaben, to legally compel savings banks, insurance companies and others to invest a certain proportion of their funds in German State loans, failed to George, symp thising with him on the death of hours in transit from Tacoma to destination by surance matters has adopted a scheme, submitted to them, for making it incumbent on all ernment securities. The importance of such a African subjects. measure is sufficently obvious, but a glance at the State invalidity insurance fund will make it still more evident. The fund amounted to 81.6 million marks at the close of the year 1891; ten years later it had risen to 929 2 millio s and at the end of 1908 it had reached 1,489,6 millions; it is officially estimated to have approximated 1,575 millions last year, Of the 1,489.6 millions in 1908, 827.3 had been advanced on loan, 76.8 p'aced on mortgage and 564.3 invested in securities leaving 21.2 cash in hand. Only 36.2 millions of the securities were imperial consols and 143.9 such of the other Federal States and bonds of railways guaranteed by the different Governments, the remaining 384.2 being invested in municipal corporation and other stock. If the proposed scheme becomes law a fourth of the entire fund, 394 millions, will have to be re-invested in State securities instead of the 180.1 stated above, whereby the position of consels in the market cannot fail to be materially impresed. Moreover, the annual increase of the fund for some time past has been about 85 millions, of which one-fourth, say, 21 millions, from this quarter alone would every year seek investment in

BPECULATION. Apprehensions are entertained by many that speculation is once more assuming undue proportion, and for this reason, partly at least, it is believed the Reichsbank-has been successively raising its rate of discount to five per cent, even before the Bank of England took that step last week. The action of the latter, however, seems to have been chiefly dictated by the desire to check the demand for gold on the part of the United States and Egypt against shipments of produce. and to stop the increasing issue of financial drafts by firms in America.

---- THE LATE DR. KOCH, The death of Dr. Koch, a man who has left his mark in the history of German finance, oc- ness for the pros cution after Crippen had given curred a fortnight ag . Governing director of the Reichsbank for many years, he contributed largely to the rapid development of that institution, and to him is due to a great extent the final victory of the gold standard in Germany by which the currency of the country has been placed on a solid basis. He retired from his po-t

of importance. THE SUGAR EXPORT. The export of sugar from Germany to the during the first eight months of the present military law. year, compared with that of the same period in 1909, being 78,036 tons of raw augar against 189,925 tons and 191,178 refined against 234,317 tons. A similar decrease is reported from Russia, Austria and the Netherlands and other best growing countries. The imports of came su ar Provincial Insano Asylum at Brandon has been into England from the British Colonies, the West Indies, Cuba, South America and Java have increased in proportion, and now supply by till all ere safely transferred to the bout 45 per cent. of the actual requirements | Exhibition buildings. A few suffered trifling of the trade of the country.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PROM NOUTHERN PAPERS.

THE COLONIAL OFFICE AND SIR P. HOPEWOOD. Loudon, November 4th. In view of the appointment of a new Socret ary of State, it is not improbable that Sir Francis Hopewood will remain at the Colonia Office until the Imperial Conference, instead of joining the Development Committee.

London, November 5th. With reference to the rumours of changes a the Colonial Office, Router's Agency learns that the growing importance of the Dominions, the change of thought with regard to them, and the views of Mr. Deakin and others which favour a separate Dominious Office apart from the office dealing with the Crown Colonies, have occupied the attention of Ministers for some time, and have already resulted in important changes and innovations such as the organisation of a Dominious Department, and the missions of Sir

Further changes are not to be expected till after the Colonial Conference. While the creation of a Dominions- Ministry might be necessary at some future period, no decision has

CANADA AND HER NAVAL POLICY.

London, November 4th. Reuter telegraphs from Ottawa that, in bye-election at Drummond, in Arthabiaka, a French constituency of Queb c, the Nationalist, M. Gilbert, defeated the Liberal, M. Perrault, by a majority of 200.

The constituency has returned a Liberal for on the Naval issue, the Nationalist opposing a Canadian Navy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier supported M. Perrault.

PIGHTING IN THE PERSIAN GULF.

London, November 4th. In connection with anti-gunrunning operations in the Persian Gulf, Afghansattacked a landing party from H. M. oruiner Proscrpine on the and instant, near Chabbar. Commander Marshall of the Proscrpins and Captain White of the

Army were wounded, though not A larger force subsequently landed.

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET. London, November 4th. The French Cabinet is constituted as follows:---Minister of Justice, M. Girard: Minister of Public Instruction, M. Faure; Minister of Finance, M. Klotz; Minister of Agriculture, M. Raynaud: Minister of the Colonies, M. Morel; Minister of Labour, M. Lafferre

Minister of Works, M. Peuch The other offices are unchanged. The Cabinet represents a majority of the Moderates in the Chamber, who supported M. Briand against the

Socialists and Extreme Radicals. THE SOUTH AFEICAN UNION.

London, November 4th. Reuter cables from Cape Town that the Duke and Duchess of ('onnaught, to-day, accompenied by Lord and Lady Gladstone, went in procession to Parliament, where they were received by the President and the Speaker.

Declaring the Parliament open, the Duke of Connaught expressed the King's regret that for the present he was unable to visit South Africa. The King rejoices that the auspicious Union has already tended to the social and material progress of the people; and His Majesty assured that all will work steadfastly for the welfare of this great beautiful country.

Afterwards Lord Gladstone, in his speech, foreshadowed the readjustment of the civil service, customs, taxation, etc., the promotion of local industries, a defence scheme and the establishment of a South African University.

London, November 5th. The Assembly adopted an Address to King

astic and the proceedings as most impressive. The general feeling is that Parliament has insurance companies and kindred institutions to opened with the happiest auguries, and that it place at least one-fourth of their capital in Gov. is supported by the good will of all South

London, November 7th. Renter wires from Cape Town that the news-

papers in South Africa are completely unanimous in testifying to the success of the mission of the Duke of Connaught, who has proved bimself an exceptionally admirable representative of shire.

the Crown. The King's telegram to the people of South Africa has also produced the best pos-ible effect. The Duke of Connaught, speaking at a banquet at Government House last night, said that he looked forward with hope and confidence to the happiness and prosperity of the great South African nation and its peoples, who were " fil ed with a patriotism akin to the love of which the inhabitants of Great Britain's other countries-Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders have for the countries of their birth, and, like them. South Africa is instinct with a wider patriotism, which makes us alike co-partners in brotherhood of the Empire."

Reuter telegraphs from Cape Town that the Duke of Connaught's expression "for the present" in reference to the King's regret at his inability to visit South Africa has been warmly taken up in the South African Press,

which attaches special significance to the words, and hails the prospect of the King visiting South Africa with unbounded satisfaction. K. OF K. STARTS FOR EGYPT.

London, November 5th. Lord Kitchener has started on a visit to Morley, says:-CRIPPEN APPEALS AGAINST HIS CONVICTION,

London, November 5th. Crippen to-day lod ed an application in the Court of Criminal Appealagainst his conviction, on technical prounds, in reference to the illness of a juryman, and the celling of a witbyidence. The appeal was dismissed.

TO COMMEMONATE THE PORTUGUESE BEPUBLIC

London, November 5th. Lisbon telegrams state that in celebration of

the Republic, Government will decree an amlast year, but was still consulted on all matters nesty to-morrow, including cert in crimes against the Republic, and the pardon ug of refugees and deserters. Government will also remit onethird of all sentences of solitary confinement or United Kingdom shows a marked falling off imprisonment, and of deportation under

> LARGE INSANE ASYLUM BURNT DOWN IN CANADA.

London, November 6th. Reuter telegraphs from Winnipeg that the totally burned. There was no loss of life. The attendants displayed great fortitude in standing

PROPITABLE AMERICAN "TOUR." London, November 5th.

On sailing for England from New York, Mr. John Redmondestimated the financial result of the tour at £40000.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION AND THE

UNIVERSITY. London, November 5th.

Reuter wires from Cape Town that Mr. Otto Boit has agreed to divert the £200,000, which was bequeathed by the late Mr. Alfred Beit for the foundation of a University at Johannesburg, to the creation of a great teaching University at Grooteschuur. Sir Julius Wernher will make the sum up to half a million

London November 6th. Renter telegraphs from Cape Town that the Duke of Connaight, when laying the foundation-stone of University Hall, said he sincerely hoped the necessary funds would be forthcoming to convert the University into a teaching and residential University. Such a change was bound to have a beneficial influence upon the development of the national life and of intellectual progress.

The donations of Mr. Otto Beit and Sir Julius Wernher, yesterday, were made in response to this appeal.

ANOTHER CHANNEL DIBASTER. London. November 7th.

The cross channel steamer Brighton from Newhaven for Dieppe, with ninety passengers, collided yesterlay with the German five-master Preussen, the largest sailing vessel in the world. The steamer was badly damaged, but put back safely to Newhaven. Tugs picked up the Preussen, but she broke away in the gale and drift. thirty-three years. The compaign was fought ed on to the rocks near Dover, opposite the towering cliffs. Mountainous seas are running. gallant attempts at rescue are being made with lifeboats and rockets; but hithorto they have

THE CITY OF LONDON'S KING EDWARD

MEMORIAL London, November 7th. A Committee met at the Mansion House today, and decided to open immediately a fund for a memorial statue of King Edward in London. Other proposals - a Historical Museum and a Senate Heum for London University-were

referred to a sub-committee for further consid-

oration. EXTENDING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. London, November 7th.

The King has signed a proclamation declaring December 27th a Bank Holiday. BRITISH AIRSHIP AND THE FRENCH CUSTOMS. London, November 7th.

The Custom officials have seized Mr. Willow's airship and demand a £30 duty fine. HOLLAND BUFFERS SERIOUS LOSS.

London, November 7th. A fire broke out to-day in the Netherland State Naval yard at Hellovoetsluis. Four important depôts and the artillery workshop were

destroyed. The damage is enormous. THE STRIKE DISORDERS IN WALES, London, November 7th. Further disorders have occurred in the Wels!

coalfields. The strikers strued and drove off the police at Clylach Vale. The arrival of the military is expected. The striken, accompanied by women, assembled at the morning buric call and prevented the enginemon and stokers from going to work. They afterwards paraded the streets,

despite a hurricane of wind and rain. The police, both mounted and foot, were powerless. The South Wales strikers have seized the Cambrian pits and extinguished the boiler fires.

The ventilation fans have stopped, and it is feared that 300 horses are perishing. The outlook in the Glamorgan collieries is serious. An excited mob of mi- ers is a front of the pits threatening to storm them, Chief Constable is hurrying up with reinforce-

Instructions have been given for the Hussars to proceed from Salisbury Plain if the circumstance domand:

London, November 8th. A mob of 5,000 strikers at midnight stoned and rushed the police, and captured the power

station at the Glamorgan colliery. TARIFF CAMPAIGN IN MANCHESTER. London, November 8th.

A tariff campaign has been opened in Lanca-

also meetings in many other towns. dumped goods in Manchester, said that vanchester was the key to the political situation. Tariff | the provision of proper accommodation, the light-Reformers meant to win most of their victories

CALCUTTA PRESS COMMENTS ON LORD MORLEY'S RESIGNATION.

the Stateman says: --"The reforms which he carried through in conjunction with Lord Minto will mark a greated the early Victorian temperance orator distinct sta e in Indian history. His determinstion to app int a native of India to the have a te-etotal Archbishop of Canterbary as Viceroy's Executive Council was a hold step, president of their society. Less than sixty which auged misgiving even within his own Party, but Lord Morley never faltered when he made up his mind about what was the right

The Englishman, in a lengthy review of Lor

"The ferent democrat has shown himself a very consident and equally opinionated autocrat. Peter the Great knacking windows to the West for his people was no more an antocrat than Lord hierley liberalising India and the India Office, regardless of everything."

The Indian Daily News :-"Until the news has been definitely confirmed; must be expressed on the work of the greatest man who has ever been Secretary of State for India, and of the most wide-reaching system of reform that has ever been introduced into this

country." The Bengales observes:

· Lord Morley, we are free to admit, has not fulfilled the expectation which his appointment a Secretar vol State had occasioned in the public mind of India, yet there is no doubt that, under a Secretary of State lass firmly wedded to at lesst some of the pri ciples of liberation, things might easily have been much worse."

The Hindu Patriot writes:-" We wish it were so ordained by Providence that he culd continue for ever as Secretary of State for India, but since that cannot be, we must not be too selfish to grudge him his wellearned rest and must wish that long may he live to ce his roble work in India grow into those glerious institutions which it was his deaire it should grow into."

NOTES AND NEWS.

The South-Eastern and Chatham Company announce that it will be possible for passengers on their turbine steamers to send Marconige aims from the telegraph office on the boats. For: telegrams to England the charge is 3d. per world with a minimum charge per message of 2s. 6d,... to France, Belgium and Germany 41d: per word Switzerland, Italy, and Austria 5d. per w orr and Denmark, Sweden and Norway 51d.; er word, with a minimum charge of 3s. er

THE REPUBLICS OF THE WORLD. In Europe there are now five republ : o

These are Switzerland, France, San Marins, said to be the most ancient, and Val d'Andorreo partly under the jurisdiction of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel. Australia and Asia possess none, and Africa but one-Liberia, a Republic of blacks. In the two Americas and the Antilles we find seventeen in all. Of course, the United States is the greatest, with a population of something like 83,000,000. Costa Rica is said to be the smallest, with 320,000 inhabitants. In all, we learn there are 23 Republies, with a population of 180,000,000.

TRADE IN CORWERS.

In Europe, especially in France and Germany, there exists a trade in cobwebs to be applied to bottles of wine thought to call for that additional evidence of age. The dealer who furnishes cobwebs to the wine seller has likewise a liquor that softens and colours the cork to make it assume the stains of time. These cobwebs are not spread upon bottles without due proparation. They are previously steeped in gum, so that they may the more readily adhere to the bottle. When they are aid upon the bottle a little soot is sprinkled upon them, which final touch completes the desired appearance of great age.

THE POWER OF A WOMAN'S TEARS.

Judge Austie, who was among the guests at the Law Society's banquet at Bristel, told a story which shows the power of a woman's tears in a court of justice. () no miserably cold night, at the close of a long sitting in the Bristol county-court, a poor shivering woman, with an ill-clad infant in her arms, asked Judge Austin to stay the execution of a warrant against her husband. Tears poured down her cheeks as she teld a piteous story of want, and his Honour at once complied with her request. Drying her eyes, she thanked him for the boon. As she passed out of the court she winked at she policeman at the door, saying. " Had the old chap that time!"

THE ODDFELLOWS' SOCIETY. The Centenary of the Manchester Unity of Oldfellows has been celebrated by the lodges throughout the United Kingdom and British Empire. The Unity was started in a humble way in 1810, and from this small beginning has

grown this great friendly society, now the largest and richest in the world. The subscribing membership of the society is 1,0 5,627, and the capital amounts to £14,767,329. The aggregate income last year was £2,140,149 and the payments £1,717,230. The Society paid out last year £45,653 to widows and orphans, £30,645 in benevelent grants, and raises £1,700 a year to provide sanastoria treatment for mem-

bers suffering from consumption. STATE-OWNED BAILWAYS IN AUSTRALIA. The first State-owned railway in the British Empire was opened in South Australia in 1836. To-day that state has over 1,900 miles of railway operating, and there is an additional 237 miles authorised and under construction. The lines have mostly been built for developmental purposes, and it is recognised that the money has been wisely spent The convenience o outlying districts has been met, large traces of country have been opened up for profitable settlement and the system has proved highly productive. It is natisfactory to note that although the railway revenue of South Australia last year was a record; the tendency is still upwards. From July 1 to August 13 of

330, an advance of £28,924 over receipts during the similar period in 1909.

this year the earnings have aggregated £215.

MODERNIS'NG JERUSALEM. Mr. David Yelling a member of the municip-Austen Chamberlain at Wigan. There were to realise that a greater influx of tourists the Socialists in Japan, ed if things are made comfortable for them by anarchistic principle should be taken. Subing and paving of the streets, the freeing of the city from dust, and improvement of the travel

> facilit. B. A TETTOTAL LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

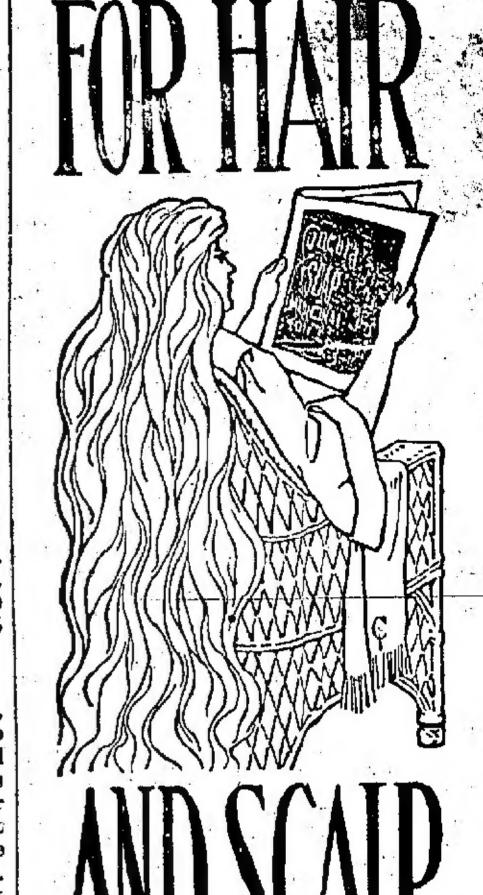
The interest roused by the news that London's Lord Mayor-lect is a tectotaler prompts the question as to how recently such a thin would Commenting on Lord Morley's resignation, have been denounced as incredible. For total abstinence is official; life is a far modern innovation than is recognised. Huge laughter who jocularly declared that one day they would years later the prophecy was fulfilled by Archhishop Temple. Equally curious is the fact that the Roy Hugh Price Hughes, zealous Methodist preacher and devoted advocate of social reform and testotalism, refused, when studying for the Weslevan ministry, to sign the pledge on the ground that total abstinence and good health were impossible partners. And that was only forty years ago!

THE HANNERS OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MEN.

Life and Letters of Alexander Macmillan," Macmi lan's comparison of the manners of Oxford and Cambridge mem. It appears in a the present intrigue as the most effectual method it will be well to withhold he appreciations that letter to a friend at Madros: "The Oxford for the dissemination of anarchistic principles. manner has more what might be called fine gentlemanliness everyone almost has it-a certain softness and repression of manner. I prefecture, the accused numbered only seven in need not tell you what the Cambridge manner is. A friend would say opener and more manly

> habit of mind in the place that they he bound lest ure; and Sugano Siga had been in Tokyo to take action in some way on the world without. Gaol. Upon close investigation it transpired No Cambridge man, or very few, naturally and as a matter of course, feels that he must do of the Empire were involved in the plot. something to influence his day and generation. In Oxfordit seems to me different altogether. Cambridge is always more occupied, it seems to me, with the studies. Oxford with the results,

Mr. N. F. Blanch, the general agent for the Far East of Messrs, Thos. Cook & Son, the well-known tourist sgents, is now at Shanghai arranging for opening an office there.



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ANARCHIST TRIAL IN TOKYO.

SUMMARY OF THE CHARGE. The special preliminary examination in the Court of Cassation with regard to a criminal

action against Kotoku Devjiro and twenty-five other accused, has been concluded. The gist of the offence, which was announced on Wednesday by the Public Procurator-General, is published by the Japan Mail as follows :-The incentive which has led Kotaku Denjiro and the twenty-five other accused to plot the

present intrigue, was that during November, 1905. Denjiro went over to America and visited San Francisco, where he associated with Americans who were of the same persuasion. Denjire at length became one of the followers of anarchism, the ideal of which is an absolute individual freedom. Subsequently he advocated that principle among the Japanese residents here. About May, 1906, this man organized a social revolutionary party and plotted for the diffusion of aparchistic principles, communicating with those Japanese who were of the same mind, in the home country. In June of that year Denjiro returned home, and commenced to advocate the direct adoption of his subversive views. Since then, desiring to ality of Jerusalem, in an interview in the Jewish | destroy the present organization of the Japan-Chronicle, states that the authorities in the Holy | ese Empire and to bring anarchy to materializa-City are considering the provision of an adequate | tion in this country, he has distributed transwater supply and the installation of a modern lations of the theories set up by Krapotkin system of drainage. Tenders have been invited (who is looked upon as the leading light of the from European firms for these works as well as | anarchists), and several other authors. In this electric lighting and trams. It is intended that manner Denjiro has persuaded a large number these shall be private enterprises, though the of people to adopt his sentiments, so that their municipality will reserve to itself the right to speech became most violent. At length it was, Mr. George Wyndham and Viscount Ridley 'ake them over after a term of years. Mr. Yel- publicly asserted on the 17th of spoke at Manchester last evening, and Mr. | finalds that people in Jerusalem are beginning February, 1907, at a mass meeting of on whom the inhabitants principally held at the Kinki-Kwan, Kanda, Tokyo, that Mr. Wymham, in opening an exhibition of depended for beir livelihood) can only be expect- measures for the immediate carrying out of the sequently the Association of Japanese Socialists,

which had once been permitted by the Government, was ordered on the 22nd of February. 1907. to disband, as it was considered in imical to the public peace. The carrying out of their policy involves disapproval of the policy of parliamentary government, and the attainment the long-cheristed object by means a general strike, assassination, and like. At the outset Denjiro and other accused chiefly plotted the diffusion of their principles by secret publications and similar means, but they at length began to resort to more violent measures. On the 22nd of March, 1908, they organized a demonstration at Kanda, Tokyo, waving high in broad daylight a red flag with large letters signifying anarchism and social democracy, and registed the restraint of the police, challenging them to fight. In consequence, some ten rioters were punished. Denjiro, who was at that time at his native place in Kochi prefeeture engaged in writing a book treating of the principles of anarchism, left the place in July, 1908, for Tokyo. On the way he consulted

with his accomplices at Jiuju and Hakone, as to the carrying out of their in-One of the most interesting passages in the tended violence. Arriving in Tokyo the next month, after frequent meetings with various persons of like sentiment, he plotted intrigue was discovered at Akishina, Nagano all namely, Miyashita Takichi, Niimura Tadao. Niimura Zenbei, Nitta Yu, Furukawa Rikisaku. -an enemy, rougher and less gentlementy. Sagano Suca, and Kotoku Denjiro. Of Then you cannot be long in Orford these Furukawa Rikisaka was arrested in Tokyo; among Oxford men till you feel that the seems at the Denjiro, at Yugawara, Kanawawa prethat nineteen more accomplices in various parts

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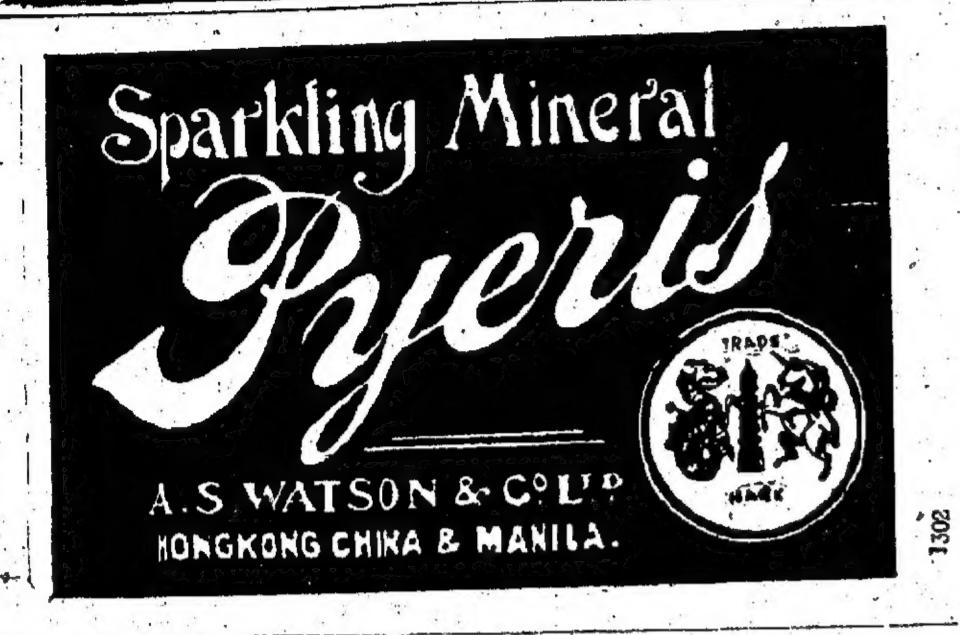
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COMPANY MEETING.

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The ninth annual ordinary general meeting of the company was held last month Winchester House, Old Broad-street, Mr. W. F. Turner presiding.

The Secretary (Mr. Alfred W. Berry) having read the notice calling the meeting and the auditors' report.

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, - We will take the report and accounts as read; as is our custom at these meetings. The auditors report which you have heard read is in exactly the manager states that experience has shown that same terms as before.

GROSS AND NET PROFITS.

The gross profit in Chins for year to February 28, 1910, amounted to £245,000, being only a few hundred pounds short of the previous year. The interest, transfer fees and other small receipts are also a few hundred pounds less, so that the total to the credit of the profit and loss account amounts to £243,903, as against £244,967 in the previous year, a difference in round figures of £1,000.

On the other hand, there is a reduction in the total expenses and charges shown on the other side of the account, which I need not go through in detail, the result being that there is a oredit balance on the year of £210,574 as compared with £210,938 in the previous year. This amount has been applied as follows: - £10,000 is set aside for redemption of debentures, in everywhere, and that the commercial depression accordance with the terms on which they continues especially at Shanghai and in the were issued; £30,000 has been carried to the reserve for depreciation, leaving £170,574 as the not profit of the year carried to the balance-sheet. Adding to this the amount brought forward from last year's account, dividend of 1s. 6d. per share which was paid on May 2 last amounted to £75,000 We now propose to pay a further dividend of is. 6d. share free of income tax, making 15 per cent. for the year (this being the fourth successive year in which that dividend has been paid), and, after deducting the directors' percentage, there will be a balance of £5,012 4s. 3d. to carry forward to the current year.

THE -RALANCE SHEET.

The balance-sheet contains very little that calls for special comment. The amount due to creditors at February 28 last was, in round figures, £90,000, as compared with £105,000 in the previous account. You will notice that the amount of debentures outstanding has increased from £391,460 in the previous balance-sheet to £430,000 in the one before us, that is, an increase of £38,540. This is nocounted for by the redemption of the annual sum of £10,000 of debentures and the reissue of £48,540 of debentures which had previously been purchased and cancelled. These debentures had been purchased on the market some five or six years ago, when they stood at a discount the company at that time having ample funds, and by making that purchase instead of leaving the money on deposit at the company's bankers we made a profit of about \$22,000. They have now been reissued in order to replace to some extent the large capital expenditure which appears on the other side of the account. The debenture interest accrued to February 28 speaks for itself. The reserve for redemption of debentures has, of course, been increased by £10,000, the reserve for depreciation by £30,000, making a total of £245,000; and the exchange account has been reduced to £65,000, the total of these three reserve accounts being £381,872, as compared with £352,423 in the previous balance-sheet.

live stock, £4,693, do not show any material change compared with the corresponding figures of the previous year. The stock of coal and coke, however, shows an increase, the amount being £55,394, as against £34,985 the year before. This represents a stock of 179,496 tons of coal and 394 tons of coke at February 28 last, as compared with 108,664 tons of coal and 1,340

tons of coke in the previous year. The next two items-property, rights, and undertaking of the company and steamers account -are unchanged." The capital expenditure, which stood at £633,224 in the last balancesheet, has been increased by £26,540, and now stands at £659,765. The expenditure during the year, however, compares with £47,000 in the previous year, and we expect to see a still further

reduction in course of the current year. THE OUTPUT OF COAL.

The report states that the output of coal for the year shows an increase of 133,432 tons, whilst the sales show an increase of 86,788 tons, both the output and sales being the largest yet attained. The totals for the year are output 1,359,502 tons, sales 1,231,481 tons. I will give you the figures for the past four years, as I did

on the occasion of the last meeting :-Output. 1,000,201 959,309 1.149.336 1,226,069

1,359,502 1,231,481 The cost of production per ton was further reduced during the year, as had been anticipated.

throughout the year the output has been limited as, in the opinion of the directors, they fall too by the sales only, and that the statements made far short of a reasonable valuation of the in his previous reports regarding the total capa- company's undertaking as demonstrated by the city for output still hold good, although the opportunity has not yet occurred to put them It is possible, however, that the Chinese permanently to the test. At Tongshan it has Government may, after further consideration of been found that a daily output of 2,700 tons can the obvious facts of the case, see their way to be maintained without difficulty. It has been smend their proposals in such a manner as ascertained by experience that a similar output to result in a definite scheme which the dircan be obtained at Lines, whilst from the north- ectors may feel justified in recommend ug for caught the eya-" We Demand Immediate of 600 tons per day is easily obtainable. This holders will doubtless be prepared to leave it to makes a minimum total of 6,000 tons per day, the directors to decide the policy to be adopted

Considerable difficulty was experienced during allowed to accumulate in anticipation of a on November 2, 1910." normal increase in the demand in the autumn. expectations, and the result was that the year unanimously without discussion. closed with a stock of 180,000 tons, compared The retiring directors-Messra, Charles Balthe current year. The general manager states & Co. that the fluctuations of the coal market form The proceedings them terminated.

one of the greatest difficulties in the way of economical working, it being scarcely possible at any time to estimate the probable sales for a month. in advance, the demand being affected by variation ous natural causes. These conditions must.

always, of course, exist. The estimated quantity of coal in sight at the end of the year was 9,000,000 tons, which is equal to seven or eight years' supply on the present scale of operations. We have given on previous occasions estimates of the enormous quantities of goal in reserve which I need not repeat to-day.

The next paragraph of the reportstates that the position of the coal trade has been unfavourable forsome time past, and at present shows no sign of improvement, There has been a serious falling off in the local sales, which is due largely to the good crops of the year causing agreat reduction in the price of native fuel. The general whenever there is a large supply of cheap native fuel, a considerable reduction in the coal sales results. During the past year the good rains and favourable climatic conditions generally resulted in a bumper summer crop, so that there was a considerable falling off in sales for the second half of the year compared with the sales which would have been made under ordinary conditions. On the other hand, there has been a considerable extension of theoversea trade, which, however, is much loss profitable than the home trade. I may mention, as showing the activity with which the oversea trade is being developed, that wo now have a permanent representative in Japan. where we are laying the foundations of a large business, that a shipment of 5,000 tons of coal has recently been made to San Francisco as a preliminary to opening up a trade on the Pacific Coast, and that an agent has just been engaged to open up business relations with the Dutch Kaoliang crop for the present year is very good

Another cause of the present unfavourable condition of the home trade is the competition £1,435, and deducting the income-tax to April | which has been experienced from the Lanchow last, £9,940, there remains a net figure in the Mines in the Kaiping Basin, and from balance-sheet of £162,069 14s. 2d. The interim | the Japanese-owned mines in Manchuria. In the directors report for the preceding year the shareholders were informed that Chinese company was developing and equipping a colliery at Lanchow. Competition had already begun, and it has steadily increased with the increase of the output of the Lanchow Mines, which, according to our information, must at the present time amount to upwards of 150,000 tons per annum. In view of the close proximity of the Lanchow Mines, this competition assumes | cises at evening parade witness a most interestconnected with that of the negotiations referred and; therefore, it is not one which can be entered to say this much : that, should the negotiations company for the time being.

the question of how much information could sideration you will find in the report.

THE LANCHOW MINES: IMPORTANT NEGOTIA

stores on hand and in transit, £86,993; and the damages should be paid for their past action, and if they were entitled to work in the coalfield, on what terms should the two companies be amalgamated. This proposal, which was made to the Chines: Government by the British Minister, also led to no result.

In the month of April last a proposal was made to the company by the representatives of the Viceroy of Chibli, who had been appointed by Imperial Decree of the Chinese Government, to terminate the disputes between the Government and the company, which offered two forms of settlement, one mode being the issue of Chinese Government bonds against the transfer of the company's property and undertaking, the other being an amaigamation of this company with Lanchow Company. The latter proposal was found to be quite impracticable. The board has agreed to discuss the former proposal in principle, but up to the present an agreement has not been arrived at either as regards the form, the amount, or the term the proposed bonds. - Negotistions are s ill proceeding, with the as-istence of the British

These negotiations have closely occupied the attention of the board practically throughout the year. The board, while strongly maintaining the validity of the company's title to its various proporties and to the mining rights which it claims in the Kaiping Basin, have throughout taken up a conciliatory attitude towards the Chinese Government and they have been, and continue to be, prepared to give careful consideration to any proposal which they can recommend to the acceptance of the shareholders. The proposals which have so far All this must, we think, be regarded as satisfac- been received from the Chinese Government would involve a greater sacrifice on the part of The agent and general manager reports that the shareholders than they can be asked to bear, results which have been obtained for years past. west shaft at Tongsban as output your acceptance. In the Iternative, the sharewhich is equal to at least 2,000,000 tons per and the course of action that it may be necessary annum—that is to say, the mines, as equipped to take in defence of the interests of the

to-day, are capable of an output 50 per cent, in company. I now beg to move. "That the directors' report and accounts be, and they are hereby, the year in regulating the supply to the demand. received and adopted, and that a further dividend In the early part of the year the sales came up be declared of 1s. 6d. per share, making 15 per

AMERICA IN THE PHILIPPINES. THE AGITATION FOR INDEPEND. ENCE AND THE FLAG.

(FROM "THETIMES" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

The one paramount question in the Philippines is that of the permanence of American rule. It lies at the root of all political discussion, and is a constantly disturbing factor in every undertuking, social or commercial. Tall of America selling the Philippines to snother Power may be set aside as idle. She will do no such thing; but, subject to the highly improbable centingency of the islands being wrested from her by force, she will remain in possession until such time as she sees fit to turn the land to the Fillpinos themselves, in accordance with her policy as orginally proclaimed. That policy can best be given in the words of President Taft when he was Secretary of War:

Shortly stated, the national policy is to govern the Philippine Islands for the benefit and welfare and uplifting of the people of the islands, and gradually to extend to them, as they shall show themselves fit to exercise it. a greater and greater measure of popular selfgovernment. . . When the Filipine people as a whole show themselves reasonably fit to conduct a populär self-government, maintaining law and order and offering equal protection of the laws and civil rights to rich and poor slike, and desire complete independence of the United

States, they shall be given it. This is clear and unequivocal; but it should be noted that the question of the "fitness" of the Filipines for self-government at any given time is a matter solely for the decision of the Congress of the United States. If it rested Indies. The general manager states that the with the Filiplace themselves they would be independent now :--

> Whereas the Philippine nation, being positively convinced that it possesses the actual capacity for self-government as a civilized nation, aspires ardently to be independent. . . So begins a resolution adopted by the first Philippine Assembly (the elected legislative Chamber of the islands) for presentation to Congress : but meanwhile the Government proceeds | 13131 as if the islands were an integral and permanent portion of the territories of the United States, and the Filipinos are expected to regard the Stars and Stripes as their national flag. The use of the flag in the islands is indeed characteristically American and interestingly paradoxical.

> > THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER,

If you visit Bilibid Prison in the city of Manila on any afternoon you may in the exera serious character. This question is intimately | ing exhibition of prison discipline. The prison covers un area of 17 sores, and is said, whether to in the following paragraphs of the report, | truthfully or not, to be the largest in the world. In the open plaza below the central watch-tower into here in any detail. We are bound, however, in the prison enclosure is stationed the prison band of 50 pieces. In the tower stands the in question not result in a settlement, it will be Director, or Assistant Director, with three or the duty of the board to take drastic measures | four of the prison officials; flanked by the visitors to deal with this competition, however seriously of the day. From the plaza below 16 wide such measures might affect the profits of the avenues radiate in as many directions between blocks of buildings, so that those looking from As regards the next three paragraphs dealing | the tower-top have the whole plan of the prison with the subject of the negotiations, we cannot spread out, ster-wise, as on a map below them; on this occasion do more than repeat what is and in each avenue a party or "section" o there stated. We have received a number of prisoners, to the strains of the band, goes letters from shareholders asking a variety of through a complicated drill with excellent perquestions in regard to these negotiations. It cision. In all there may be any number from is quite natural that these questions should be 2,500 to 5,000 prisoners at drill, divided into asked, but you will easily understand, on the sections of between 200 and 300 each; except other hand, that it is impossible for us to enter that one section only contains, perhaps, no more into detail with due regard to the shareholders' | than 15 or 20 members But those 15 or 20 are interests. The board have carefully considered white men - Americans. At the close of the drill the band plays "The Star Spangled be safely afforded, and the result of that con- Banner," while all present, prisoners, visitors, and officials alike, stand bareheaded or at the salute; and it is impossible not to wonder what the sensations may be of that handful of white men, standing there in their striped convict The negotiations which were on foot at the clothes, before the eyes of some thousands of natime of the last meeting of the shareholders led to | tives, saluting the flag which they have disgraced. no result. Subsequently, on the advice of the They are not so far away but that they are indivi-British Government, the company a reed to dually recognizable from the tower-top, and they On the other side, the cash at bankers' and refer to arbitration the question whether the, in turn must see the forms of their countrymen in hand, £81,068; the debtors, £61,232; Lanchow Company was entitled to work any up there against the sky and the fintter of insurance premiums paid in advance, £3,186; part of the Kaiping Coalfield; if not, what white skirts of countrywomen who may, perhaps, have been friends of theirs in the old days. To a man of sensibility it must be exquisite torture to be pilloried there during the playing of the air which is so full of associations for every American; and if it is humiliation to the American, what is the meaning of the air, what is the message of the flag, to the Filipino prisoners?

THE CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY. On the 4th of last July (as in preceding years) celebrations of the customary American kind were held throughout the islands. The 4th of July is Independence Day, and its observance commemorates the winning of their independence by the American colonies. There would in the surface appear to be obvious difficulties on celebrating the day with any heartiness amid a people which in its turn is, at least ostensibly, yearning to be independent; and the Fourth of July orator in the Philippines has in truth a delicate task. But, so far as outward observance goes, many Filipinos join in the ceremonies. This year in the city of Manila there was a gigantic procession divided into two sections, a military and a civic, which in length, in order iness, and elaborateness of organization would have done credit to any city in the United States. In the military section were four battalions of the Philippine Scoute, a force with a record of which any while regiment might be proud, and composed, even to some of the commissioned officers, of Filipinos. In the civic section there murobed a detachment of the constabulary, an organization resembling some of our British Colonial semi-military police forces (or perhaps more closely the Mexican urales), consisting of Filipines, which preserves order admirably throughout the Christian islands. There were also some hundreds of Filipino employés of various Government departments. There was a brake-load of Filipino girls who had recently won their diplomas as hospital nurses. Everywhere, throughout the length of the parade. fluttered the Stars and Stripes, the flag of freedom; and beneath it, in the rout of miscellaneous vehicles which brought up the rear of the procession, large si na here and there pendence re-ardless of Race, Creed, or Colour!" There are Americans in the hilippines who !-think that it might be wiser if, for a time at least, the Fourth of July were to be a little less demonstratively colebrated.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND THE FLAG. Three weeks later, on July 25, Manila was

again en fets in honour of Mr. John M Dickinson, United States Secretary of War, to expectations, and considerable stocks were cent. for the year, free of income-tax, payable who had arrived in the islands on the preceding day. As one part of the festivities a body of Silver Bir H. E. H. Jerningham, K.C.M.G., se- 5,000 Filpino school children sang Ame ican That demand, however, did not come up to conded the motion, which was at once carried patriotic songs, massed in a huge open-air grand-stand. Among the songs was " Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue," which by a RATES FOR SOVEREIGNS, GOLD with 108,000 tons at the end of the previous year, | ser, Edmund Davis, Emile Francqui, and curious process of ap popriation, the American as has already been stated. Consequently it has Herbert Clark Hoover-were re-elected, as people has of late years come to cherish as one been necessary to reduce the output during were also the auditors, Messra. Arman, Dexter, of its most popular and most distinctively American national airs. The 5,000 children (Continued on Page 7.)

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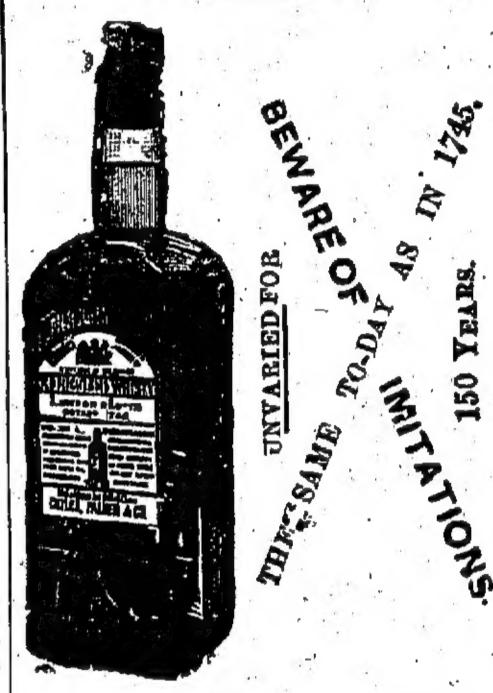
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were dressed some in red, some in white, and some in blue; and they were so seated that the whole grand stand made one great American flag. At the close of the proceedings the children stood up and gave three cheers for the Secretary of War, 5,000 childish trebleashouting in unison "Heep! Heep! Hoorra!" in the queer clipped speech of the Oriental. It was very pretty; and afterwards I spoke to one of the leading Filipino public men and asked him what those children, down in their little hearts, really thought of the flag which they patterned so charmingly and waved with so much enthusiasm, and there was no hesitation in his

They hate it - every one of them! The Americans will tell you that that is not so; but I tell you that every child is taught at home to hate the Stars and Stripes. The Americans know nothing of our nature; they never will know anything. We are Oriental, and we do not show our feelings; and, therefore, you will hear that the mass of the people is indifferent and has no real yearning for independence. It is not true. We wave the flag because, for the present, we must; and we hate it more and

The speaker was a politician; and any American will tell you that such talk is the stock-in-trade of the politices, and that but for the agitators, the people at large would be contented enough under American rule. None the less, so far as there are any political parties in the Philippines, their creads differ only in the degree of their professed animosity to American domination and the urgency with which they demand independence.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE PHILIPPINES Roughly there are two chief parties, the Progresistas, who are willing to accept for a while the authority of the United States as a necessary ovil, looking to independence as the goal to be attained at as early a date as possible, and the Nacionalistas, who demand independonce at once. The Nacionalistas have a majority in the Assembly and undoubtedly command the larger following in the people; but they themselves have at times been split into various groups, the names of which-Independiatas, Immediatistas, Urgentistas (which last are more immediate than the Immediatistas)—sufficiently indicate their natures. Public mon, indeed, may be said, vie one with another in popular favour only by outbidding each other in the ferocity of their demands for liberty. Some of the most notorious Naciona'ista leaders do not hesitate to say in private that they should stay in the islands for five, ton, or even fifteen years more. They believe that it would be best for the islands. But, they say, they fear that, as America's financial and commercial, school-children and insist that they wave present I hold the people of my district in that I am working for immediate independence. But let them once get an idea that I am weakon that point, and anybody could oust me." This again may be no more than the

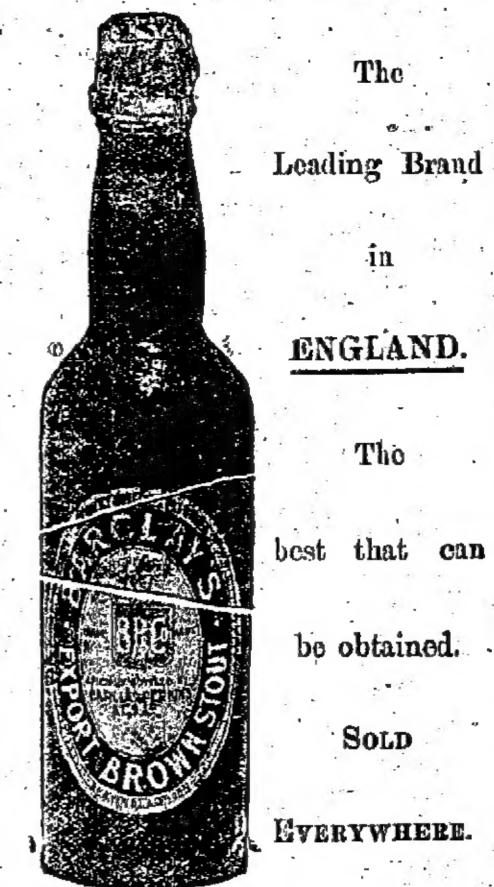
stock talk of the politico; but it has the colour of truth. The native Press overflows with demands for independence, and it is difficult to believe that the politicians and the Press together can for any length of time continue to din into the ears of a subjectpeople the bles-ings of independence, without sooner or later breeding in that people some more or less real and widespread desire to taste those blessings. It may be that the desire for national liberty in the Filipino masses is purely artificial. It may be that they have only a faint understanding of what liberty means. But though they only think they desire the thing, and only vaguely know for purposes of agitation and in creating difficulties and obstruction in the way of Government, may be just as serious as if the truly desired and with full knowledge. should be remarked, parenthetically, that Nacionalistas' scheme for immediate independence always includes as a necessary item the securing by the United States of an international agreement of the Powers guaranteeing

the independence of the islands.) In speaking of "difficulties and obstructions it is not intended to imply that there is any likelihood of armed insurrection against the authority of the United States. That would be impossible with the control of the civilized islands exercised by the Constabulary force which is a monument to the perspicacity and organizing ability of General Heavy Allen), and with the presence in the Philippines of 12,000 United States Regulars; but, from its hopelessness, the inclination to insurrection is unlikely to arise. The fight for independence, if it comes, will be an industrial war. There have already been more or less serious strikes of native workmen, and it is herein that the demagogue (or patriot) will find his most effective weapon. At present there is hardly even talk of such a warneither open threats on the one side nor expressed apprehensions on the other. But on both is an uneasy consciousness that such a possibility is always in the not distant background. And, for some time at least, the tide of Nationalism can hardly fail to run continuously stronger.

THE KATIP NAN FLAG. The Filipinos have a flag of their own, the so-called Katipunan flag, the flag of brotherhood or comradeship, which is divided longitudinally into equal parts of red and blue, with, at the base, a white triangle on which is set a yellow, or golden, sun surrounded with three stars. As a result of riots in the city of Manila a few years ago, immunity from punishment. There are be value, lieved to be great numbers of such flags about ; the islands, inside the bamboos which make the framework of native houses and in similar places of concealment. It may be so or not; but, while the banuing of the Katipunan flag was undoubtedly wise and even necessary, one is tempted to wonder whether the display of the Stars and Stripes is either necessary or wise. The American people is given at all times to what seems to Europeans an excess of the flag-naving habit. It appears to be considered a necessary function of patriotism, and in the United States, is used as one of the most effective instruments in the training of the musses of immigrant children in the sentiment of citizenship, But the Filipinos are not intended to be citizens of the United States They are being trained to become an independ rt, self-governing nation. America is not to be their motherland, but on y their foster motherland; and one is tempted to doubt whether a sentiment of temporary

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patriotism is worth cultivating, even if such a sentiment by thinkable. On the other hand, would personally prefer that the Americans if there is, in even a limited number of the people, any real distasts for the Stars and Stripes, is it not merely a provocation to animosity to thrust it into the hands of the interest in the Philippines becomes larger year and cheer it? Certainly there are Filipino by year, if it stays for 10 or 15 years, then it orators who see therein, or affect to see, proof will never go. It is not an alternative between | that America never intends to surrender the now and ten years hence, but between now country; and to the visitor it looks as if, by and never; therefore, they claim, it must be this immederate insistence on the use of the flag now. And the man who will thus express his as the national emblem, the Americans were private views will continue and say:-" At but putting weapons in the hands of the demagogue and helping to keep alive the agitation my land, and other public men in the islands for immediate independence which is now the cannot shake my hold, because my people know | chief obstacle in the path of good government and of the healthful de volopment of the islands.

> LLOYD'S REGISTER ON MARINE OIL ENGINES.

There are some interesting notes in the annual report of Lloyd's Register on the prospects of the oil engine for marine purposes. The use of internal combustion engines for marine purposes, it is observed, has hitherto been confined to small vessels and yachts, but the possibility of the use of this description of engine as the motive power of large vessels is now becoming a question of immediate and practical importance. The internal combustion ongines in most general use on land and also those fitted in small vessels are worked upon the fourstroke cycle principle, and are single-acting, so that with each cylinder there is only one impulse what the thing is that they desire, the results, for two revolutions of the shaft. With this type of engine there is considerable difficulty in effecting the reversal of the direction of rotation of the ongine, and when these engines are used for marine purposes the astern motion of the screw has usually been obtained by the use of tooth wheel gearing. Comparatively recently there has been a development in the Diesel oil engine for marine work. A two-stroke cycle has been successfully adopted, and the reversal is effected in the engine itself, the crank shaft being directly coupled to the screw shaft. The Diesel oil engine is now being fitted to three fairly large vessels being built on the Continent under the supervision of the surveyors to Lloyd's Register. One set is being constructed on the older principle of the fourstroke cycle with single-acting cylinders, and will be of about 450 i.h.p. Another set is being made on the two-stroke cycle, also single-noting, and is intended for a twin screw vessel; the power being about 900 i.h.p. on each shaft. The third set is being made on the two-stroke cycle double acting system, each cylinder providing two impulses per revolution: this also will be fitted in a twin acrew yessel, the total power being about 1.800 i.h.p. In each of these cases the engines will be directly coupled to the screw shafts. In a set of internal combustion engines, which is being constructed under the society's survey in this country for a vessel of about 260 tons, there are several novel features. The engines are intended to work with gas produced on board from anthracite coal The cylinders are of comparatively small size, and the engines are intended to run at a high rate of revolution, and will not be reversible. The connection with the serew shaft will be made by means of a hydro-dynamic transformer in which a turbine pump driven by the engine delivers water to another turbine coupled directly to the screws aft. The arrangement is such that the screw will rotate at a much less rate of speed than the engines and provision is also in which the flag figured largely, it is now made for reversing its direction of rotation; forbidden by law to make such a flag or to! The experience which will be obtained from have one in one's possession. One les before these four applications of the internal combusme as I write, and before the t ilor would make tion engine is being looked forward to with it he had to be given official guarantees of great interest and will provide data of extreme

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ARRIVALS.

CHENAN, British str., 23rd Nov.—Canton.
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DAGNY, Norwogian str., 882, P. Solvesen, 22nd
Nov.—Hongay 20th Nov., Coal—Auguard,

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FRI, Norwegian Mr., 864, N. G. Anderson, 22nd
Nov.—Fort Curbet 20th November, Cont.

August, Thoresen & Co.

GLENFALLOCH, British str., 1,435, J. Mason,

23rd Nov.—Singapore 11th and Helhew 22nd Nov., General—Joe Tek Sing:

HAIYANG, British str., 1,362, A. E. Hodgins, 23rd November—Foochow via Swalow 22nd Nov., General—Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HANGSANG, British str., 23rd Nov.—Canton.

HOLSTEIN, German str., 1,103, D. Henk, 22nd

Nov.-Tegal, Coal-Jebson & Co.
LINAN, British str., 1,532, Williams, 23rd Nov.

—Shanghai 20th Nov., General-Butterfield & Swire.

PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, H. E. Lansen, 23rd Nov.-- Wuhu 18th and Chinkiang 19th Nov., Rice-Order.

Soshu Manu. Japanese str., 1,805, K. Sukawa, 23rd November—Anping via Swatow 22nd Nov., General—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Sukvia, German str., 2,345, Ketztte, 23rd Nov. —Shanghai 20th Nov., M'dise—Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

WAKAMATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,722, N. Aikawa, 23rd Nov.—Wakamatsu 17th Nov., Coal—Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha.

CLEARANCES.
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.
23rd November.
Chipshing, British str., for Tientsin.
Choshun Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow.
Glenfalloch, British str., for Amoy.
Hangsang, British str., for Shanghai.
Hanoi, French str., for Haipheng.
Michael Jebsen, German str., for Pakhoi.
Tjilatjap, Dutch str., for Kobo.

DEPARTURES.

23rd November.

Chivuen, Chinese str., for Canton.
Fooksang, British str., for Singapore,
Halmun, British str., for Swatow.
Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian str., for Moji.
Hulchow, British str., for Taingtau.
Jason, British str., for Shanghai.
Kamo Maru, Japanese str., for Singapore.
Mathilde, German str., for Haiphong.
Pheumpenh, British str., for Shanghai.
Touareg, French str., for Fort Bayard.
Waishing, British str., for Shanghai.
Yawata Maru, Japanese str., for Nagasaki.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Assaye left

Singapore for this port on the 19th instant, at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here to-day at about 4 p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia arrived at Manila on the 22nd instant, leaves on the 28th instant, and is due to arrive at this port on the 30th instant, at noon.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 8th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohuma, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydnoy on the 12th inst., for Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor, Manila and this port.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the

German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd instant, left Colombo on the 20th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox. p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 11th instant a.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here to day. The N.Y.K. str. Kuga Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant,

and is expected here to-day.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. China left Shang-hai for this port on the 20th inst., and is due here to-day.

The "Shire" Line str. Denbighshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th instant morning.

The "Ben" Line str. Benarty from Antwerp, Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore

Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 17th instant for this port.

The Raiber Line str. Shimesa presed Suez on the 1st instant, and is due here about the

The N.Y.K. str. Ann Mara (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the

The T.K.K. etc. Tenye Maru sailed from Yokohoma on the 21st inst. en route to Hong-kong, and is due to arrive at this port on the

The O.S.K. str. Panama Mara from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and sailed from there on the 18th inst. for this port via Kobo and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Marie left Honolulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on the 5th prex.

The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th nation, and is due here on the 18th prox.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Francisco on the 22nd instant; for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokehama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 20th prox.

PASSENGERS.

Per Haiyang, from Foothow, &c., Mr and Mrs J. N. Ollia, Mrs C. Plunkett and child, Miss M. Stevens, Messrs Vanmann and R. C.

Per Yawata Maru, for Japan, Mr M. Pelletier, Mr S. Jurika, Mr S. Malsui, Master S. Tashio, Miss Miyasaki and Mr Harrison Smith. Per Tonkin, for Europe, &c., Mr Marco Salmon, Capt. Gilb. Shaw, Mr G. Skipper, Mr Russell, Mrs Cushman, Messrs linthoff, Paige, C. Berry, R. Berry, Harris, A. Luden, A.

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Hanson and Mr Struckmezer.

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To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowlcon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowlcon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowlcon Wharf "k,w." tegether with the number denoting the section.

SECTIONS.

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	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str	-	! T. Sekine	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	Un 22nd Dec., at Noon.	
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	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SIAM	Dan, str.		Fred. Pyne	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th Dec.	
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m	MANILA. ILOILO & CEBU	KUBI	Brit. str.	: =	B. Crosby P. H. Rolfe	JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 3rd Dec., at 4 P.M.	
to	MANILA. CEBU & ILOILO	ZAFIRO	Am. str	<u> </u>	H. A. Hards	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 29th inst at 4 q.N	
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E. A. HEWETT,
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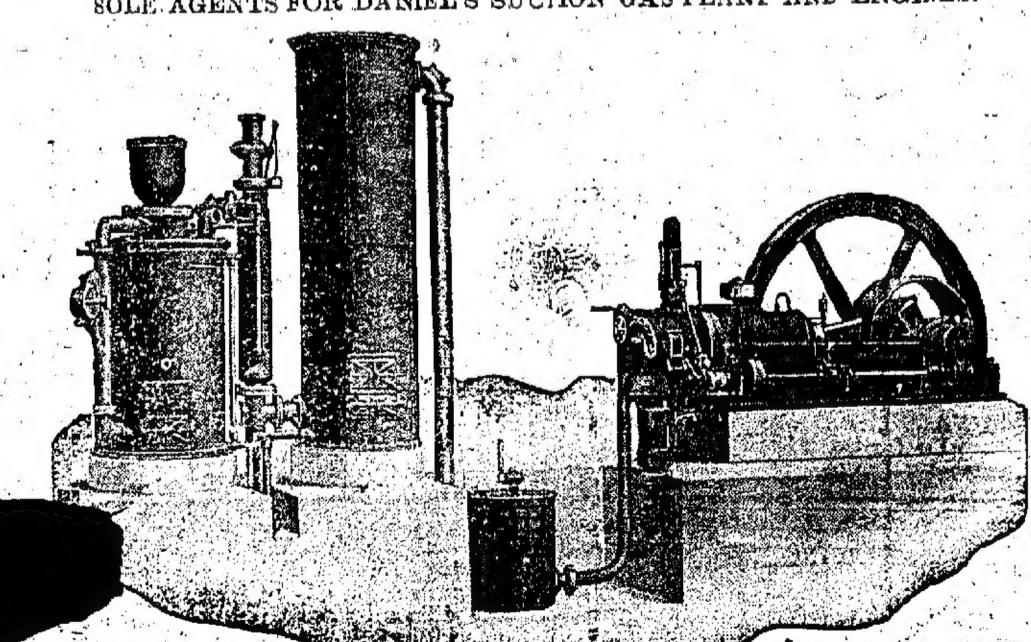
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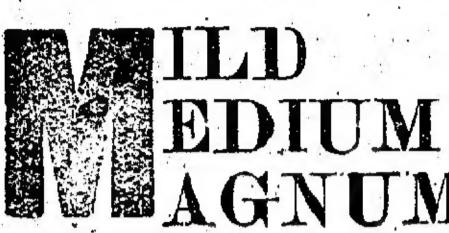
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